

AWFUL HORROR TO A WARSHIP

Admiral Togo's Flag Ship Catches Fire And Sinks With All On Board Today.

IT IS SAID TOGO WAS NOT ON BOARD

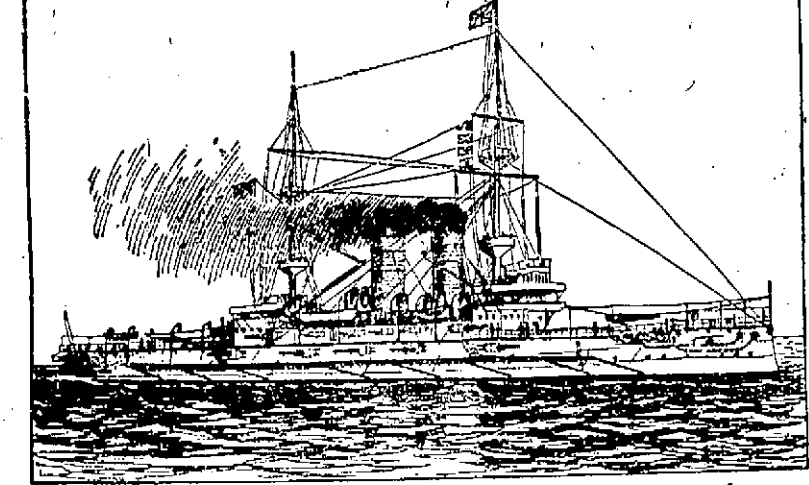
Vessel Blew Up After The Fire Had Caught In A Most Mysterious Manner In The Fore Hold.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Tokio, Sept. 12.—Five hundred and ninety-nine officers and men, the flower of the Japanese navy, were drowned today by the sinking of the flagship Mikasa of Admiral Togo's squadron. The accident was due to a mysterious fire which broke out in the hold and could not be extinguished.

Burned Since Sunday
The fire, which started on Sunday night in a most mysterious manner, had burned continuously ever since, despite all the efforts of the officers and men to quench the flames. Calls for aid were responded to by other vessels in the fleet and these with the crew of the Mikasa were lost when the vessel went down.

Togo Not on Board
As far as can be learned Admiral Togo was not on board the vessel when the fire came to a climax and it is thought that he is safe. Definite news, however, has not yet been ascertained and he may be among those who sank. The officers and men are the flower of the Japanese navy and but few of them escaped death. Scattered men were picked up by boats, but the loss is almost total of the men on board.

Magazine Explodes
Before the flames could be checked they had reached the magazine and immediately an explosion occurred, which tore huge holes in the vessel so that she sank almost at once, carrying down everyone with her. Tokio is much excited over the news, the details of which are lacking, and mobs are constantly besieging the newspaper and government offices for official word.



JAPANESE BATTLESHIP MIKASA, ADMIRAL TOGO'S FLAGSHIP.

INVESTIGATING ALL INSURANCE CHARGES

Treasurer of the New York Life Takes
the Stand Again and Talks
Freely.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
New York, Sept. 12.—The insurance investigating committee resumed its work this morning. Edmund Randolph, the treasurer of the New York Life Insurance company, resumed the stand. The identification of the report of the finance committee bearing on certain sales of stock at the time the Prussian government insisted the company sell all holdings in the stock before it could do business in Prussia was brought up. Randolph made a firm defense of the action. He said in one sale of Chicago & North-Western stock the company made over a million dollars. He said he had been smarting under the criticism and wanted to explain. He defended the colored messenger who was selected to "borrow" money so the company could conform to the requirements of Prussia.

Randolph angrily defended the non-pledger assets. He said his company was never interested in a syndicate at a loss. The committee revealed the fact that the company held five thousand shares of Union Pacific preferred as a bonus for operating the syndicate.

CASE OF YELLOW FEVER HAS APPEARED IN MENOMINEE

Patient Comes From Louisiana But
Will Recover—Not
Dangerous.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Menominee, Mich., Sept. 12.—A case of yellow fever has been discovered in this city, the patient having come from Ludington, La. The victim will recover.

A Sad Case
Ponsacola, Mich., Sept. 12.—A Russian peddler, going through the woods to escape the yellow fever, was taken sick in the forest and lay unattended for two days. He was brought here this morning and died. Eight new cases have been reported in this city.

At New Orleans
New Orleans, Sept. 12.—Twelve new cases and one death are reported at noon today.

Prize Shot Asks Pension.

Newark, Ohio, Sept. 12.—Sergeant C. E. Orr, who won first prize in the national individual shoot at Sea Girt, N. J., has filed a claim for a pension because he hurt his hand in a fight.

New York School Enrollment.

New York, Sept. 12.—Six hundred thousand, it is estimated, will be the average daily enrollment in the New York public schools.

WILL UNITE ALL THE CATHOLIC SOCIETIES

Plans Now Being Perfected with This
in View in Cincinnati To-
day.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Cincinnati, Sept. 12.—All the Catholic societies in the United States are to be united by a plan being worked out today by the executive committee of the American Federal Catholic societies. Fifteen million Catholics represent the movement.

IS PAT CROWE NEAR HIS CAPTURE TODAY?

Famous Kidnapper Said To Be Con-
cealed in Lincoln, Where He
Visited a Friend.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Lincoln, Sept. 12.—Pat Crowe is in hiding in this city. The police expect to capture him before night. Crowe's old friend, Richardson Metcalf, associate editor of Bryan's "Commoner," says Crowe called on him to borrow money to buy a meal and begged him to keep silent. Metcalf did not reveal the presence of Crowe until this morning, twenty-four hours after Crowe called. Crowe told Metcalf he was innocent of the kidnapping charge.

KOMURA WILL NOT BE A POPULAR HERO NOW

Japanese People Are Not Pleased—
Roosevelt Buys Famous
Chairs.

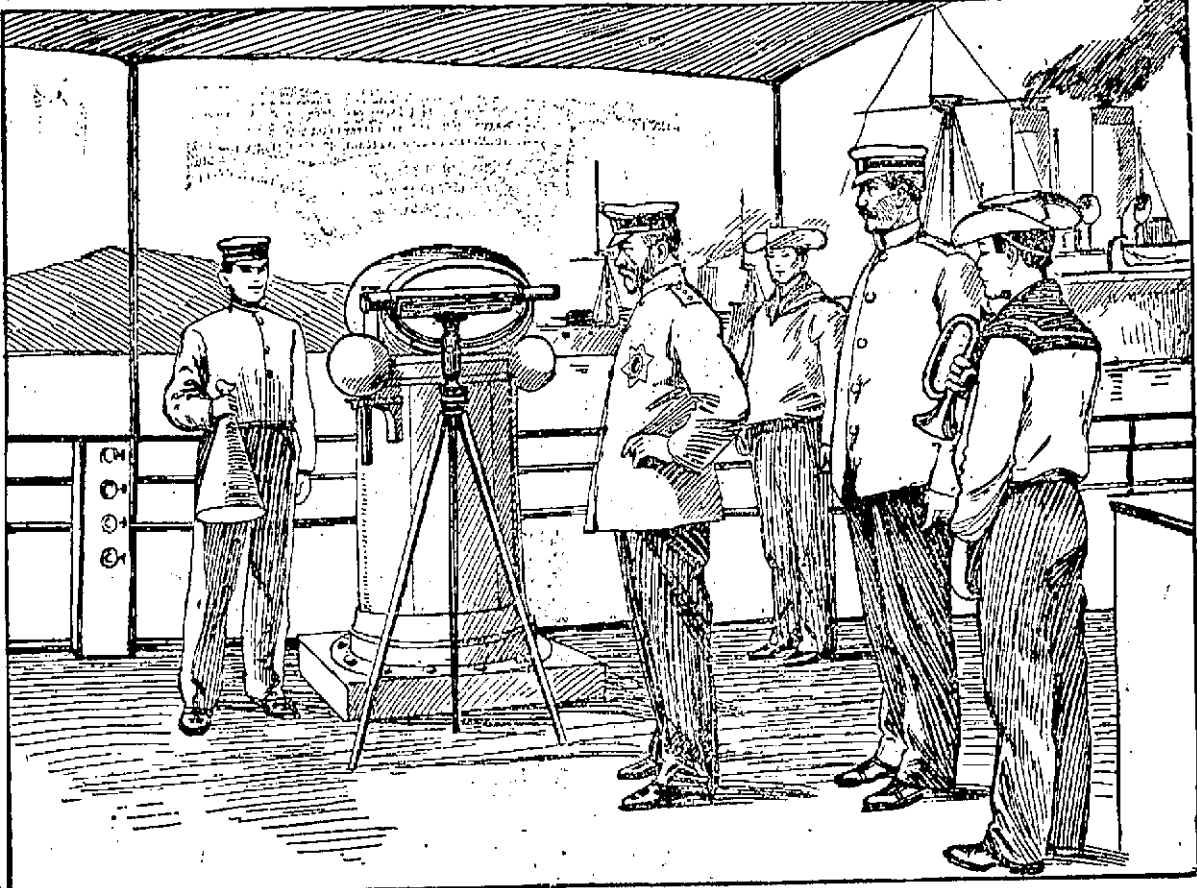
[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 12.—H. Kossaki, the Japanese clergyman, has arrived here to attend the meeting of the American Board of Missionaries and says Komura will get a hostile reception when he returns to Japan unless the government is able to teach the people the true state of affairs before his arrival.

Buys the Chairs
Portsmouth, Sept. 12.—The President purchased for forty dollars each the chairs used by Witte and Komura during the peace negotiations.

STANDARD OIL RAISES ITS PRICES ON ALL GRADES OF THE CRUDE MATERIAL

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Pittsburgh, Sept. 12.—The Standard Oil company today advanced the price of all grades of crude oil.

Buy it in Janesville.



ADMIRAL TOGO ON THE QUARTER DECK OF THE BATTLESHIP MIKASA.

When Admiral Togo first took command of the Japanese fleet his officers gathered around him. In front of them, says the Century Magazine, were placed a white wood tray, used for sacred purposes, and a dagger, the old sacred symbol of samurai honor. It meant honor or death. Togo looked in silence at his officers and then upon the sacred symbol of samurai honor. At last he said: "Gentlemen, the pleasant day which we spent on the hillside of Sasebo was our farewell feast to our wives and children and to life. The squadrons will sail today. I have the honor to announce to you, gentlemen, that the enemy of our country flies the Russian flag."

REMAINS WITH COURT TO SETTLE DISPUTE

The Controversy Regarding the Plac-
ing of Poles in the Street,
in Court.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Sept. 12.—The controversy between the state and the Madison Interurban Traction Co., regarding the placing of trolley poles on state property around the capitol park, has been left for the courts to decide. The company holds that it has been acting inside of its franchise rights and following an ordinance of the city council, also hastening the asphalt improvement that the last legislature ordered the city to make before any of the money appropriated for the building of a new capitol should be available. The state authorities declare that the land where the poles have been placed is a part of the state park, legally, although ex-Governor Scofield assumed to give the strip in question to the city for the widening of the highways. An injunction was issued, signed by County Judge Zimmerman as a court commissioner of the circuit court. It could have been served on Sunday, but acting Governor Davidson waited until Monday morning, according to an agreement with the traction company officials. The company is guided in the legal controversy by its attorney, ex-Congressman Burr W. Jones. The acting governor was prodded into stopping the work by ex-United States Senator W. F. Vilas, who opposes the change in the street car system, as it has led to the placing of trolley poles in front of his bank and hotel properties. Public sentiment is apparently unanimous in favor of the company and the state officials, and particularly Col. Vilas, are denounced. The hearing will be had this week upon the return of Circuit Judge Stevens from a court session in Baraboo.

BRYAN IS GIVEN A FINE TESTIMONIAL

Is the Guest of the Jefferson Club of
Chicago at a Banquet
Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chicago, September 12.—William J. Bryan will be the guest of honor at a testimonial given by the Jefferson club here tonight. The reception will be national in character and many distinguished democrats from different parts of the United States have arrived here to attend the affair. The speakers at the banquet, aside from Mayor Dunne, will be ex-Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, ex-Governor Rigg, of Texas, ex-Governor Garvin, of Rhode Island, Mr. Bird S. Coler, New York; John W. McGraw, West Virginia; Otis James, of Kentucky, and ex-Senator Jones, of Arkansas. There will be 300 guests at the reception.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

A telegram was received from the Swiss expedition which is attempting to reach the summit of the west-ern Himalayas, saying that Liont, Rache has been crushed by an avalanche.

A dispatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg says it is reported at London that Mr. Takahira, Japanese minister at Washington, will be appointed minister of Japan at St. Petersburg.

It is estimated that 120 persons were injured in Salamanca, Spain, some seriously, during a panic at a cattle show, when frightened animals ran into crowds of spectators.

Ambassador Meyer of St. Petersburg started for Berlin and Paris, whence he will return home on leave of absence at the end of September. The German protected cruiser Zee Adler, which ran on the Kent rocks, twelve miles from Singapore, has been refloated.

PROMINENT MADISON MAN DIED SUDDENLY

George L. Storer Passes Away at His
Home in the Capital City This
Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Sept. 12.—George L. Storer, one of the most wealthy and prominent citizens of Madison, and an extensive property holder in Chicago, died shortly after midnight this morning after an illness of more than a year, the result of a general breaking down resultant upon old age. He was 74 years old. He came west from Portland, Maine, thirty years ago, re- turning with a fortune he had made in the wholesale dry-goods business. He leaves three daughters and two sons, among them Mrs. L. P. Conover and John Storer of Chicago. Other daughters are Mrs. D. M. Frankenburg, wife of the professor of rhetoric and oratory in the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. F. H. Brown, wife of a millionaire real estate dealer in Madison. The funeral will be held here Thursday. The deceased held important property interests in Custom House Place, Chicago.

ALICE ROOSEVELT IS WELL ENTERTAINED

Dowager Empress Entertains Miss
Alice Roosevelt

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Peking, September 12.—Miss Alice Roosevelt is here visiting the Dowager Empress of China, who will give a state ball in her honor this evening at the imperial palace. The Empress, it is known, is completely carried away with the daughter of the great American President and has shown her appreciation of Miss Alice's charming personality in every manner possible. With Miss Roosevelt enjoying the imperial entertain- ment are Senators Newland and Warren, Mrs. Newlands, Representatives W. Bourke Cochran, Nicholas Long- worth, Frederick H. Gillett, Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Amy McMillan, W. S. Reyburn, Rogers K. Wel- born, Arthur R. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Godehaus, Mr. Lafe Young, J. G. Schmiedt and Studsvant Fish, Jr. The party will sail for the United States the end of the first week in October.

LABOR LEADERS ARE GREETED AT CORNELL

Are Pleased with the Reception Ten-
dered Them by the Uni-
versity President.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Ithaca, N. Y., September 12.—The annual convention of the New York State Federation of Workmen began here today and an unusual reception was granted the delegates by President Shurmann, of Cornell University consider it a happy omen that the head of a great university should so liberally and heartily help them in their efforts to better the laboring classes, not only of the state but of the country. They think it an important step toward a better understand- ing through the country between the educators and toilers which is bound to come within a few years.

HUMAN BRUTE PAYS PENALTY ON THE GALLOWS TODAY

Thirty-Year-Old Man Who Murdered
Twelve-Year-Old Child Was
Hung Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Anburn, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Henry Man- zer, aged thirty, a farm hand, was exe- cuted this morning for the murder of Corn Sweet aged twelve on May 2nd.

Maybe you want a want ad.

PEACE ENVOYS ARE STARTING HOME

Witte Thanks the Newspapers of the
United States for Their
Kindness.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, September 12.—Both the Russian and the Japanese Peace Envoys started for home today. M. Witte, the chief Russian plenipoten- tiary sailing on the Kaiser Wilhelm, II, and Baron Komura, and suite, starting for Seattle, from whence they will sail for Japan.

Nothing could have been kinder than the words of praise uttered for the American people by both the Rus- sians and Japanese. M. Witte pro- fessed extreme regret at his inability to accept all of the invitations tendered him, but said that urgent duties demanded his attention at St. Peters- burg. He also said that an invitation has been extended President Roosevelt by the Czar, through him, to visit Russia at any time.

Baron Komura looked a little worn from the strain of his duties in con- nection with the peace conference, and although he has constantly ex- pressed an optimistic view, it is known that the riots of his country- men and vigorously expressed disap- proval of the peace terms, have great- ly injured him. He does not expect to return again to America, but said that he would cherish the kindest memories of the President and the people of the United States, who had been more than kind to them. Both peace delegations expressed their thanks to the newspapers for the just treatment received by the entire American press.

AMERICAN CONSUL IS OBSERVED BY ALL

Wedding of Paul Nash to an Italian
Baroness Creates Decided
Sensation.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Venice, September 12.—High social circles have not been so stirred in many years as by the marriage today of Paul Nash, the American Consul here and the Baroness Ina Myaneri of Piedmont. All the Italian nobility was present at the ceremony. While the marriage of an American girl to a titled foreigner has ceased to be con- sidered as an extraordinary happen- ing, the one of a titled woman to an American is an unusual occurrence, so that today's wedding attracted in- ternational interest.

Mrs. Nash is related to some of the ablest and most aristocratic families in northern Italy and is highly accomplished. Having had an English governess, she speaks the language almost with- out accent.

BANKERS' LARCENY THE CHARGE MADE

Two Officials of a Denver Bank Are
Placed on Trial There
Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Denver, Colo., September 12.—Car- los Wood, cashier, and Robert Brown, teller of the suspended Western bank, were placed on trial here today charged with bankers' larceny. It is alleged that the bank was insolvent. They presented a plea of not guilty.

STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE ACCIDENT

Ten Victims of the Fatality Are Now
in the Roosevelt Hospital,
Four Dying.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
New York, Sept. 12.—Ten victims of the elevated road wreck are at the Roosevelt hospital. Four are likely to die. The State railroad commis- sion has begun investigation.

Read the Want Ads.

WOULD DEPORT BAD SUBJECTS

The Sultan Of Turkey Orders Seven Hundred Armenians Sent Back To United States.

ARE CITIZENS OF THIS NATION

Become Naturalized And Return To Native Land, Where They Defy His Authority Under The Belief That Washington Will Protect Them.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Constantinople, Sept. 12.—Under or- ders of the Sultan 500 Armenians, who claim to be naturalized citizens of the United States, have been thrown into prison at Harpoot. Two hundred more are in jail at Malatia.

The sultan has ordered the 700 de- ported to the United States.

The Armenians in prison emigrated to the United States, took out natu- ralization papers, and returned to their native land under the belief that their newly acquired citizenship would enable them to violate Turkish laws with impunity.

Claim American Protection.
Acting under this belief they have defied Turkish authority, claiming the protection of United States consuls. In many cases men caught in the act of pillage and incendiarism have sought to escape punishment by pro- ducing their naturalization papers and claiming the right to be tried by United States consular courts.

The Turkish government refuses to recognize the rights of the United States consuls to assume jurisdiction. The sultan has taken drastic steps to stop the practice, and therefore has offered the deportation to the United States of all Armenians who claim to be citizens of that country.

Sultan Refuses to Yield.
Washington, Sept. 12.—Minister Leichman's reports to the state de- partment indicate that the Turkish government is disposed to maintain strongly its position that the natu- ralized Armenian who has been sen- tenced to death for murder at Stam- bowl shall be treated as a Turkish sub- ject and cannot be allowed the privi- leges of an American citizen. The minister is continuing his efforts in behalf of Vartanian.

The Turkish government so far has not formally proposed the settle- ment of this issue by arbitration, and it appears that Mr. Leishman would be obliged to decline any such proposal. The American law as to citizenship is different from that of any of the European countries, which almost uniformly require that their assent shall be secured to the naturalization abroad of their subjects, so that it would probably be impossible to se- cure an arbitral court that would not be obliged to hold that international law was adverse to the American pos- ition.

CREDITORS SEEKING TO SECURE RETURNS

Want Life Insurance Policies of the
Late Milwaukee Banker Sold
at Once.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 12.—Argu- ment was begun before Judge Charles in the United States District Court here today to show cause why the trustee of the Bigelow estate should be permitted to sell all of the in- surance policies on the life of Frank G. Bigelow, the defaulting president of the First National Bank. The policies are twenty in number, and the claimants want them sold and the money turned over to the trust. The First National Bank is the first claim- ant, but the trustees of the estate do not want to part with the policies.

ANNIVERSARY HELD FOR PAUL JONES

Little American Admiral Died a Hun-
dred and Thirteen Years
Ago Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, September 12.—Today is the one hundred and thirteenth anniversary of the death of John Paul Jones. Were it not for the fact that his remains, turned over to the United States by the French government were here, no significance would at- tach to the event. The famous naval fighter died two years after going to Paris to make his home there, when he left the Russian navy.

TARTARS PILLAGING AND KILLING WIDELY

Reign of Terror in the Caucasus—
Business is at a Stand-
still.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
St. Petersburg, Sept. 12.—A dis- patch from the Caucasus says the trou- bles continue. The Tartars are pil- laging the monasteries and women and children, inmates of religious houses, are murdered, mutilated and thrown to the dogs. Business is at a standstill and most of the industries are destroyed, particularly the Naptha- Coeur fisheries. The Tartar agents at Batoum have proclaimed a holy war. War is declared in the districts of Sangsur and Jebraul, where the Tartars massacred the Armenians. A few survivors are forced to embrace Islamism.

Tiflis, Sept. 12.—In a conflict to- day between Cossacks and socialists a hundred socialists were killed or wounded. Many others were trampled to death in the subsequent panic. Two thousand socialists forced an en- trance into the town hall and listened to many revolutionary speeches. The chief of police ordered them to disperse. The majority refused. The Cossacks then fired into the crowded hall, killing thirty and wounding sev- enty.

RAILWAY CAR-MEN BEING ORGANIZED

The Brotherhood Holding Their An-
nual Session at Buffalo,
New York.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The annual convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen opened here today. In connection with it the interna- tional Carworkers' Union is holding its annual meeting. The session today was devoted to addresses of welcome and responses. The joint convention, it is predicted, will result in the amalgamation of both nationalities.

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF.

A Holy War
St. Petersburg, Sept. 12.—Tartars from Persia are being sent to Russian districts to participate in the holy war. Many thousands of horsemen have crossed the frontier and joined the insurgents. The Tartar police of- ficials in many instances are doing the leading.

A Great Massacre
Berlin, Sept. 12.—A great massacre of Jews and a tremendous loss of life is reported at Krenatchug in Rus- sia.

**BALTIMORE MAKES
TODAY A HOLIDAY**
On September 12, 1814, the Militia Saved Baltimore From Cap- ture by the English.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Baltimore, Md., Sept. 12.—Today is being celebrated as a legal holiday throughout the state in honor of the battle of North Point, fought in 1814 in which the state militia defeated the British and saved Baltimore from capture. The Stock Exchange, Cham- ber of Commerce and municipal build- ings are closed and the anniversary is generally observed.

COUNCIL AFTER FLY-BY-NIGHTS

RIGID LAWS FOR THE TRANSIENT
TRADERS AND SHOWMEN

INTRODUCED LAST EVENING

Police Horse Was Calmly Turned Over
to the Street Commissioner—
Other Business.

After listening for over an hour to the recital of the ancient history of previous meetings last evening, the city fathers proceeded in a leisurely manner to transact the remaining business of the session. Two important ordinances regarding showmen and transient merchants with additional restrictions were introduced by Ald. Merritt; the police horse was turned over to the street commissioner with the nonchalant dictum that "the officers could chase it with a bicycle whenever they needed it," and a whole legion of orders were introduced calling for standard walks in front of 26 lots of the Hamilton addition on State street, designed to carry the joyful pedestrian from the intersection of Center avenue to the Blind Institute, and numerous other improvements and changes for the general welfare of the general public. Aldermen Jackman and Brockhaus were the only absentees.

For Licensing Shows
The ordinance providing for the licensing of theatricals, shows, exhibits, and amusements contains a clause calling for the repeal of the measure passed June 29, 1896, and all subsequent amendments. It stipulates that with the exception of residents and other persons not regularly engaged in the show business who may desire to give entertainments for charitable and benevolent purposes, no person shall exhibit to the public within the limits of the city any theatrical performance, musical entertainment, menagerie, circus, or other show, exhibit, entertainment, performance, or amusement whatsoever, without having first obtained a license, therefore. The license fee for a circus or menagerie, or a circus and menagerie, charging fifty cents admission, or more, is fixed at \$50 a day; those charging twenty-five cents or less than fifty cents are to be assessed \$25 a day; those charging twenty cents or less, at \$10 a day. Concert, vaudeville, minstrel, or musical entertainments under the covering of canvas must pay \$10 tribute, and all other exhibitions, entertainments, performances, and amusements will be assessed \$2 a day or \$10 a week for periods of time that much longer than a day. It is provided, however, that the owner of a hall, opera-house, or theatre, for the sum of \$10 may take out an annual license which shall relieve those appearing behind his doors from the payment of any fee. But this is not to be construed as giving anyone the authority to present entertainments immoral or indecent. No exhibitions or shows are to be placed on streets or alleys where they may frighten horses, endanger property, or block traffic without the permission of the common council. Violations of the ordinance or false statements in the applications therefor are to be punished by fines not exceeding \$100 or less than \$10 and a like penalty is fixed for every successive day the violation continues. Ald. Merritt wished to have the rules suspended and the measure advanced to its third reading and placed on passage, but Ald. Murray objected, asserting he had given the matter no thought and did not believe in railroadizing it through and Ald. Dullin simply voted "no" with no explanations. Final disposition of it will therefore be made at the next meeting.

Transient Merchants
The second measure relating to hawkers, peddlers, transient merchants and men engaged in similar occupations, provides that no person shall engage in business within the meaning of Chapter 490 of the Laws of Wisconsin without a license, and no person, persons, or corporations not permanent shall advertise and conduct insurance, bankruptcy, or closing out sales of merchandise that has been damaged by smoke or water or has passed through any other vicissitudes of the elements or the markets, without similar authority. Parties engaged in the sort of business last described are to pay a license fee of \$20 a day and are to be exempt from the transient merchant license fee. Those engaged in hawking with a vehicle drawn by two horses are to be taxed \$3 a day; with a one-horse rig, \$2 a day; with a push-cart, \$1.50 a day; on foot with a pack or basket or similar burden, \$1 a day. Transient merchants are to pay \$10 a day. On complaint that a given person is a transient merchant followed by the claim of such person that he is permanently engaged in business, the mayor may require him to give a bond in the penal sum of \$500, to be approved by the city clerk, to guarantee the payment of the license fee in case he does not remain to pay his taxes as all good tradesmen should do. Licenses are non-transferable and but one person or firm can carry on business under one of them. Applications for permission to carry on bankrupt sales and the like must be accompanied by a statement of all the facts relating thereto, and the number of days during which such sale is to continue must be affixed in advance. The ordinance of Nov. 15, 1886, as modified by the measure of April 19, 1897, and all subsequent amendments are to be repealed. The penalty for violation is the same as that fixed in the case of the showmen. After its first and second reading the measure was held over until the next meeting.

Macadamizing Contract
On the recommendation of the street assessment committee the contract for macadamizing Milwaukee avenue from East to Harrison street was awarded to Elzy & Dunn of Marshfield, Wis., and the firm's bond was approved. Contractors Hanrahan & Lindquist asked that the necessary action be taken to include the sewer certificates of the fifth district in the appropriation for this year's tax levy. They had been informed by the city engineer that owing to shortage of

help in his office he had not been able to inspect said district in time to include the same within the appropriation. They also desired to notify the aldermen that the outlet at River and Center streets had not been constructed in time to enable them to complete the whole of the said district; the portion not yet completed being the portion from Dodge to Wall St. A motion the city clerk was instructed to withhold the delivery of the annual tax roll to the city treasurer until the certificates for the construction of sewers in said district five could be inserted. The report of the amount due this firm for work done there in 1905 was offered by Ald. Baumann of the committee on sewers and the city clerk was instructed by an order to draw on the treasurer in favor of that firm for \$52.94 payable from the general fund and \$284.14 payable from the district fund. The construction work of Contractor P. W. Ryan on the storm sewer on Center street from River street to the Rock river and the bulkhead was accepted and an order on the treasurer was authorized calling for the payment to him of the following sums from the following funds: \$77.65 from the 4th ward fund; \$38.82 from District No. 5 fund; \$38.83 from District 6 fund.

Extension of Water Mains
Ald. Connell introduced an order calling on the Janesville Water Co. to extend its water mains 400 feet on North Hickory street and to place a hydrant on that street, also to lay a main on Walker street, a distance of 400 feet east from Hickory street and place a hydrant there, both hydrants to be located by the chief of the fire department. Ald. Dullin demanded that the fire chief be heard from and that such action be not taken if the residents had fire protection now, inasmuch as the council had recently refused a similar request coming from the residents of Palm street. Ald. Connell said that four new houses had been built there, raising the amount of the tax in that locality more than the cost of the fire protection would amount to, and that several more were to be built in the spring. Ald. Dullin thought the Water Co. could make the extension without any expense to the city. The ayes and noes were called for and the measure passed 6 to 2, Aldermen Dullin and Murray registering their opposition.

Orders for Street Commissioner
The street commissioner was instructed by orders to serve notice on the owner of lot 33, Dixon & Bailey's addition, to build a standard walk in front of the property on South Bluff street; to investigate the old fire cistern on Madison street just north of Ray and if the same is full of water have it pumped out to make ready for the laying of the sewer; to serve notice on the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. to build a sidewalk on the east side of Center avenue from the viaduct to the right-of-way; to serve notice on some 30 owners of lots in the Hamilton addition to build standard walks in front of their property on State street; to repair Center avenue from the south side of the Monterey bridge to the right of way of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co.; to repair Western Ave. from Center to Pine street and from Pine street to the city limits with rubble and gravel under the direction of the alderman of the ward, to build an open gutter across Western avenue, and to construct crosswalks on Washington street on the north side of Pleasant and on Jefferson street on the south side of North street. Ald. Dullin introduced an order authorizing the street commissioner to purchase a horse at a cost not to exceed \$100 for the use of his department. Ald. Merritt offered an amendment allowing the street commissioner to use the police horse until the cold weather comes on. Ald. Fish wanted to know if the police would be expected to walk and what they would do when they were in a hurry. "Let them run and hunt it up," suggested Mayor Hutchinson. Ald. Dullin said that he thought the police ought to be mounted on bicycles, anyway. When the amendment was put to a vote it passed. Ald. Fish voting, no.

Miscellaneous Business
The mayor was called upon by an order to appoint a special committee to take action regarding the street south of the railway bridge and crossing Center avenue. He appointed the highway committee. James Kemmett was granted permission to move a building from lot 72 of the Smith & Bailey addition to a site on Holmes street. The city engineer was given authority to purchase 600 feet of sewer rods and tools and was instructed to file a sidewalk grade for the north side of Fourth avenue from Caroline to Cornelia street. A grade for North First street from North Main to North Bluff was adopted. The curb blue on Washington street from Ravine to Hamilton avenue was established at a distance of 12 feet from the property on either side of the said thoroughfare. Residents on Palm, Pleasant, and Wood streets were given permission to build four-foot walks. The city clerk was authorized to purchase a set of fuses for the steam-roller, and 250 pounds of dynamite and electrical fuses for the crusher plant. He was also directed to notify the Electric Co. to place a 50-candle power light on Chatham street midway between the Center avenue and Mineral Point avenue intersections. The city health officer was directed to examine the vault in the rear of the Ogden block on East Milwaukee street and if it were found to be a nuisance, have the same abated.

Railroad Street Petition
Last evening's session being an adjourned one, no new business was introduced—that is to say no business that was not on hand last Monday. Residents of Railroad street have filed a petition protesting against the granting of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co.'s prayer that said company be allowed to lay a spur track on that thoroughfare. The company also seeks permission to lay a track on Center avenue on the east side of the present freight-house, running to the south end. Action on these applications cannot be taken until the 18th of the month owing to the fact that the required number of publications of the proposed ordinances had not been made before last night's meeting. On that date whatever protests are on file will be considered along with the proposed measures.

Read the want ads.
Want ads bring results.

WANT WAGES MADE VERY MUCH LARGER

Machinists of the Milwaukee Road
Want Their Pay Made Much
Larger.

Machinists working for the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul road in Milwaukee have asked for an increase in wages and for concessions regarding working hours.

Many Men Are Affected
The number of machinists at the West Milwaukee shops, where the demand is made, is 280. It is said that the work of hundreds of other men depends upon the work of these machinists, and that at this season of year the road would be seriously crippled by any delay in its repair of cars. The machinists of the railroad are in district No. 7 under D. W. Roderick, Chicago, and are not connected with factory machinists of Milwaukee except by affiliation with the International Association of Machinists.

What the Machinists Ask
Railroad machinists at West Milwaukee are now paid 34 cents an hour. An increase of 2 cents is demanded. The chief point of disagreement is said to be on the working hours. The agreement in force for three years past made a day nine hours. It was agreed that when the company found it necessary to lay off men it should change to an eight-hour day instead. By the new agreement the machinists wish to hold the road not to discharge any men until the working hours have been cut to six a day, in order that men may not find themselves out of work. The company holds that this would cause great expense. The union is said to object to continuing the plan of allowing one apprentice to five skilled men.

Extension of Water Mains
Ald. Connell introduced an order calling on the Janesville Water Co. to extend its water mains 400 feet on North Hickory street and to place a hydrant on that street, also to lay a main on Walker street, a distance of 400 feet east from Hickory street and place a hydrant there, both hydrants to be located by the chief of the fire department. Ald. Dullin demanded that the fire chief be heard from and that such action be not taken if the residents had fire protection now, inasmuch as the council had recently refused a similar request coming from the residents of Palm street. Ald. Connell said that four new houses had been built there, raising the amount of the tax in that locality more than the cost of the fire protection would amount to, and that several more were to be built in the spring. Ald. Dullin thought the Water Co. could make the extension without any expense to the city. The ayes and noes were called for and the measure passed 6 to 2, Aldermen Dullin and Murray registering their opposition.

Orders for Street Commissioner
The street commissioner was instructed by orders to serve notice on the owner of lot 33, Dixon & Bailey's addition, to build a standard walk in front of the property on South Bluff street; to investigate the old fire cistern on Madison street just north of Ray and if the same is full of water have it pumped out to make ready for the laying of the sewer; to serve notice on the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. to build a sidewalk on the east side of Center avenue from the viaduct to the right-of-way; to serve notice on some 30 owners of lots in the Hamilton addition to build standard walks in front of their property on State street; to repair Center avenue from the south side of the Monterey bridge to the right of way of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co.; to repair Western Ave. from Center to Pine street and from Pine street to the city limits with rubble and gravel under the direction of the alderman of the ward, to build an open gutter across Western avenue, and to construct crosswalks on Washington street on the north side of Pleasant and on Jefferson street on the south side of North street. Ald. Dullin introduced an order authorizing the street commissioner to purchase a horse at a cost not to exceed \$100 for the use of his department. Ald. Merritt offered an amendment allowing the street commissioner to use the police horse until the cold weather comes on. Ald. Fish wanted to know if the police would be expected to walk and what they would do when they were in a hurry. "Let them run and hunt it up," suggested Mayor Hutchinson. Ald. Dullin said that he thought the police ought to be mounted on bicycles, anyway. When the amendment was put to a vote it passed. Ald. Fish voting, no.

Miscellaneous Business
The mayor was called upon by an order to appoint a special committee to take action regarding the street south of the railway bridge and crossing Center avenue. He appointed the highway committee. James Kemmett was granted permission to move a building from lot 72 of the Smith & Bailey addition to a site on Holmes street. The city engineer was given authority to purchase 600 feet of sewer rods and tools and was instructed to file a sidewalk grade for the north side of Fourth avenue from Caroline to Cornelia street. A grade for North First street from North Main to North Bluff was adopted. The curb blue on Washington street from Ravine to Hamilton avenue was established at a distance of 12 feet from the property on either side of the said thoroughfare. Residents on Palm, Pleasant, and Wood streets were given permission to build four-foot walks. The city clerk was authorized to purchase a set of fuses for the steam-roller, and 250 pounds of dynamite and electrical fuses for the crusher plant. He was also directed to notify the Electric Co. to place a 50-candle power light on Chatham street midway between the Center avenue and Mineral Point avenue intersections. The city health officer was directed to examine the vault in the rear of the Ogden block on East Milwaukee street and if it were found to be a nuisance, have the same abated.

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Macadamizing Contract
On the recommendation of the street assessment committee the contract for macadamizing Milwaukee avenue from East to Harrison street was awarded to Elzy & Dunn of Marshfield, Wis., and the firm's bond was approved. Contractors Hanrahan & Lindquist asked that the necessary action be taken to include the sewer certificates of the fifth district in the appropriation for this year's tax levy. They had been informed by the city engineer that owing to shortage of

help in his office he had not been able to inspect said district in time to include the same within the appropriation. They also desired to notify the aldermen that the outlet at River and Center streets had not been constructed in time to enable them to complete the whole of the said district; the portion not yet completed being the portion from Dodge to Wall St. A motion the city clerk was instructed to withhold the delivery of the annual tax roll to the city treasurer until the certificates for the construction of sewers in said district five could be inserted. The report of the amount due this firm for work done there in 1905 was offered by Ald. Baumann of the committee on sewers and the city clerk was instructed by an order to draw on the treasurer in favor of that firm for \$52.94 payable from the general fund and \$284.14 payable from the district fund. The construction work of Contractor P. W. Ryan on the storm sewer on Center street from River street to the Rock river and the bulkhead was accepted and an order on the treasurer was authorized calling for the payment to him of the following sums from the following funds: \$77.65 from the 4th ward fund; \$38.82 from District No. 5 fund; \$38.83 from District 6 fund.

Extension of Water Mains
Ald. Connell introduced an order calling on the Janesville Water Co. to extend its water mains 400 feet on North Hickory street and to place a hydrant on that street, also to lay a main on Walker street, a distance of 400 feet east from Hickory street and place a hydrant there, both hydrants to be located by the chief of the fire department. Ald. Dullin demanded that the fire chief be heard from and that such action be not taken if the residents had fire protection now, inasmuch as the council had recently refused a similar request coming from the residents of Palm street. Ald. Connell said that four new houses had been built there, raising the amount of the tax in that locality more than the cost of the fire protection would amount to, and that several more were to be built in the spring. Ald. Dullin thought the Water Co. could make the extension without any expense to the city. The ayes and noes were called for and the measure passed 6 to 2, Aldermen Dullin and Murray registering their opposition.

Read the want ads.
Want ads bring results.

YEAR'S FIRE LOSS IS ONLY \$649.95

And of This Amount Only \$100
Was Uninsured—Quarterly Re-
port of Chief Engineer.

Favorable action was taken by the council last evening on the recommendations of Chief Engineer Klein regarding the purchase of certain supplies and the disposal of two of the department horses. Other recommendations were placed on file. In the first part of the report attention is called to the remarkably small fire loss this year. The text in full is as follows:

"To the Honorable, the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville: Gentlemen: In pursuance of a chapter ten of the city charter I herewith submit my quarterly report as Chief Engineer of the fire department, and in doing so it affords me great pleasure to state that the fire losses have been extremely small since January first, using all previous years in the history of the Janesville fire department as a comparison. Since the first of January the department has responded to 35 alarms, of which 10 were 'stills.' During the above time the insured loss was \$549.95. The uninsured loss is always a hard matter to properly estimate, but I am positive it will not exceed \$100, which will make the insured and uninsured loss \$649.95.

Two Horses Unavailable.
"The horses of the fire department with two exceptions, are in good condition and health. These two horses to all appearance are not what they should be for the strenuous work called for in this department at the time of a fire alarm. Believing from a business standpoint it would be for the best to dispose of these horses at this time and procure new ones for the service, I would respectfully ask that the matter be referred to the City and Water Committee, and if in their judgment it would be advisable to make such change, that the same be done at once, before these horses spoken of become less marketable.

"Since my last quarterly report, the interior of No. 1 fire station has been painted. It having been the custom heretofore to purchase horse feed in quantities sufficient to last one year, and as the present supply is about exhausted I would respectfully ask permission to purchase the usual amount. The self-recording water-pressure gauge recently ordered by the Common Council has been received and placed in service at the West Side fire station.

Would Tear Down Tower.
"I desire at this time to call the attention of the Common Council to the hose tower attached to the rear of No. 2 fire station. This has not been used by the department in some years, and the probability is that it never will be again. Furthermore this tower is slowly but surely 'buckling' the north wall of this fire station and the tower in itself is leaning badly. In view of the above facts I would ask permission to remove this defective and useless tower. During the past year 600 feet of fire hose was given to the street department and subsequently relegated to the scrap pile. I would therefore respectfully recommend that 500 feet be purchased as soon as money is available for the same.

Respectfully submitted,
H. C. KLEIN,
Chief Engineer.
September 1st, 1905.

Labor Notes

It is reported that the Keen Commission, recently appointed to investigate conditions in the National Printing Office, developed an unfortunate condition of affairs in that establishment, a condition not necessarily dishonest, but detrimental to the interest of the government.

The annual British Trades Union Congress opened at Henly, England, on September 4. The American Federation of Labor represented by Fraternal Delegates Wood and Moffitt.

The Stereotypers' Union, which is affiliated with the International Typographical Union, has voted to stand by the latter organization and to keep up the special assessment for the defense fund which is being collected.

In the state election for members of the legislature of South Australia held recently, composed of forty-two members, the labor party has just increased the number of representatives from six to fifteen.

Government statistics covering the past twenty years, show that the industrial competition of women, children and machine labor is driving the men out of the large cities to fields of heavy manual labor in mining and agriculture.

The executive committee of the Window Glass Cutters and Platers' Association has formulated a new scale, which will be presented to all manufacturers who desire to sign it. It is said it is about the same as the machine scale now in effect at the plants of the American Window Glass Company.

The enforcement of child labor legislation and the inspection of elevators were discussed by the delegates to the International Factory Inspectors' Association's annual convention, held at Detroit, Mich.

link and pin....
The supreme court of Arkansas, in a case where a shipper desirous of shipping logs showed them to the manager of a railroad and explained to him the method and expense of loading them, and the manager promised to furnish the cars, holds that the shipper had a right to keep his teams necessary for loading the cars on expense while waiting for the company's performance of the agreement; and on its failure to furnish the cars to recover this expense as special damages. (Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railway Company vs. Rolfe, 88 Southwestern Rep. 870.)

Hereafter totally blind persons will be given half rates on the railroads

operating west of Chicago. The proposition to favor those without eyesight came before general passenger agents of the railroads at a meeting and was disposed of by allowing each road to cut its rates in two for the benefit of this class. For some time officers of the different transportation companies have been considering the advisability of favoring this unfortunate class with reductions from regular rates. As a majority of the totally blind appear to be more or less in the charity class it is under this head that the concession will be made. It is the first time in the history of railroads that a proposition to favor one class of physical unfortunate over another has come up for consideration. The consensus of opinion among the railway men is that the totally blind are the most unfortunate of all people and consequently deserving of all that may be given them.

It was stated by the presiding officer, Alfred Baldwin, at the semi-annual meeting of the Great Western Railway, held recently at Paddington, London, that there had been a decrease in receipts from first-class fares for long distances due, in his opinion, largely to the present craze for motoring. He had been told that on the Thursday in Henley week no fewer than 400 motors had been housed at Henley. Under ordinary circumstances those who traveled by these motors would have been first-class passengers from Paddington. How long this craze would last he could not say, but he was sure that they in common with other railway companies were suffering from it.

The Big Four system has just commenced to install telephonic service between the principal points on its lines. The telegraph wires will be used for the telephone service.

The Lake Shore and New York Central roads have independent wires for telephone and telegraph service. At first they experimented with one set of wires for both, but the results were unsatisfactory.

Officials of the Vanderbilt lines say that they have no idea of displacing the telegraph by the telephone. In case of emergency train orders may be sent by telephone instead of telegraph, but the telegraph will always be used when possible in the handling of trains. The telephone is used chiefly for consultations of officials of the companies and for instructions to employees of the traffic departments.

CIRCUSVILLE MAKES A GOOD APPEARANCE

Norris & Rowe's Circus Gave an
Elaborate Parade This
Morning.

This is the story of Circusville; the Circusville that, like a magic city, was built in a morning and will fade away with the winking hour of midnight, yet while it lasts it has all the glamour for the children and their parents that the realm of the sawdust arena has ever held sway over the affections of the American people. Therefore it was not at all surprising that the usual crowd of big and little people met the Greater Norris & Rowe circus at the depot upon its arrival this morning and escorted the heavily laden wagons to the show lot. It was not long before Circusville became an added city to our county for the time being and the magic city was erected in what seemed a twinkling. Then the parade was formed and visited the center of the city where it was witnessed by a crowd of goodly proportions. This afternoon an unusually large crowd is assembled under the white tents and from the frequent applause heard it is evident that the program is giving the best of satisfaction. The Norris & Rowe show is by no means a small circus. It has twenty double lion cars; has 425 people; a large side-show; an excellent menagerie; many horse tents, cook houses and big tent. In the menagerie one may see elephants; camels; dromedaries; lions; tigers; bears; wolves; sea-lions; capris; llamas; and other rare wild beasts. In the big tent one will see a long array of noted bareback riders, such as dainty little Miss Rose Rockhill, a charming equestrienne; Geo. Holland, a sensational somersault rider; Frank & Dolly Miller in their two-horse carrying act; Austin King, a hurricane jockey and hurdle rider; Herbert Rumley in his polio expositions of expert horsemanship, etc. Then there is the seven marvelous Bellford troupe of acrobats; Melnotte, LaNole & Melnotte on the elevated silver wire; the Sisters Silbon on the flying trapeze; the aerial Gardner family of four intrepid mid-air performers; the Four Flying Banians in their sensational act; the Sigmund Japanese lady athletes and acrobats; and many other acts of an idea circus nature. The trained animal acts include a trio of educated elephants; two fierce Siberian bears and a bloodhound in an act; a congress of trained sealions; llamas, camels and dromedaries broken to harness; cake-walking Arabian horses; a herd of sleek-looking Shetland ponies in drills, etc. The hippodrome races are thrilling in the extreme and a corps of clowns furnish considerable amusement. Tonight there will be some special features added.

Interesting to Students.
The schools and colleges will soon open for the fall term and there will be many self-reliant young men and women who will be looking for a good way to earn their expenses. The Four-Track magazine, the great illustrated monthly magazine of travel and education, appeals to intelligent readers and students will find it easy to secure subscriptions for it. The terms to persons soliciting subscriptions are extremely liberal and offer a very generous margin of profit. It will pay any one interested to write to the publisher, George H. Daniels, 7 East 42nd Street, New York, for full particulars.

A bracing tonic. Cures all stomach troubles. Makes red blood, bone and muscle. A wonderful remedy for making sick people well. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

MADE APPOINTMENTS FOR THE ELECTIONS

Mayor Makes His Appointments for
Election Officials Last Evening.

In order to be ready for elections that may occur in the near future, the council last night approved of the following list of officials for any elections in the future:
Inspectors—J. P. Baker, Chas. Eller, Martin Dunn.
Clerks—Thos. Dowling and H. W. McNamara.
Ballot clerks—D. Conger, Thos. Mulquin.

SECOND WARD.
Inspectors—John Doran, S. C. Burnham and John M. Kneff.
Clerks—D. J. McGinley and Fred Blakely.
Ballot clerks—E. E. Clemons and George Buchholz.

THIRD WARD.
Inspectors—Fred Roesling, W. E. Clinton and W. P. Sayles.
Clerks—C. B. Conrad and Elmer Skelly.
Ballot clerks—C. C. Carr and Geo. Smith.

FOURTH WARD.
Inspectors—William Hemming, William Spicer and Hal Casey.
Clerks—Otto Smith, J. L. Wilcox.
Ballot clerks—August Buggs, Jr., C. E. Curtis.

FIFTH WARD.
Inspectors—George Croft, J. A. Sutherland and Otto Rudolph.
Clerks—Hugh Joyce, Jr., and J. T. Waggoner.
Ballot clerks—Daniel Powers and George Kasner.

Colds cause congestion and costiveness. Fluids which should pass through the bowels and kidneys are secreted by the nose and throat. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will positively cure. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

P. L. MYERS, Manager.
Phone 609.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 15.

Matinee and Night. Matinee at 3 p. m.

THE GREAT SUCCESS

Under Southern Skies.

THE MOST ORIGINAL,
UNHACKNEYED AND
DIVERTING PLAY
OF SOUTHERN
LIFE EVER

Prices—Matinee—Children, 25c; adults, 50c. Evening—Orchestra and first two boxes, orchestra circle, \$1; balcony, 75c; gallery, 25c. Seats on sale Friday at 9 a. m.

F. O. AMBROSE

Jefferson, Wis.

BOILER SHOP

Boilers, Engines, Smoke Stacks, Iron Tanks, Machinery Repairs, Machinery Supplies.

Complete Stock Creamery Boilers—Prompt Delivery—Boiler Repairing.

Jefferson, Wis.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Peter L. Myers, Manager
Telephone 609

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

KLIMT & GAZZOLLO'S
Scenic and Comedy Triumph

ON THE BRIDGE
AT MIDNIGHT

FOUR GREAT ACTS OF
Plot, Humor,
Stage Pictures
Odd Characters
of a Big City!

The memorable scenes of this play include the celebrated reproduction of Chicago's famous

JACK KNIFE DRAW BRIDGE
Two Great Comic Character Hits and a Remarkable Cast by a Strong Company.

PRICES—25, 50, 50.
Seats on sale Tuesday at 9 a. m.

THIS WEEK AT THE

BOSTON STORE

14 South River Street.

1-lb. Can Crown Baking Powder.....20c

25-Oz. Can I. C. Baking Powder.....20c

12 Bars Swift Soap.....25c

6 Bars Fairy Soap.....25c

7 Bars Fancy Toilet Soap in box, retail price, \$1; our price this week.....20c

Pure Cider Vinegar, gal.....20c

2 Bars Swift's Napha Soap.....20c

Which Haze Toilet Soap, bar 5c

Pure Castile Soap, bar.....3c

Harlem Oil, bottle.....5c

4-oz. Bottle Best Machine Oil for Sewing Machines.....15c

Best Engine Oil, gal.....20c

Sulphur, lb.....5c

DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM

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THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier: \$6.00
One Year 50
One Month 5.00
One Year, cash in advance 2.50
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Cloudy with showers and cooler.

"A truth looks freshest in the
fashion of the day." The fashion
of the day for store-truths is dis-
play type, with liberal space for
picturesque effect.

LIBERTY AND LICENSE.

America has long been recognized
as the land of liberty. The govern-
ment is so free from restraint that
the utmost freedom of speech and ex-
pression of thought is seldom chal-
lenged, and every man is very largely
a law unto himself in the exercise
of these sovereign rights.

Personal liberty has long been the
watchword of the nation and instanc-
es of its abuse have been extremely
rare. There is a tendency, however,
in these days of radical reform, to
abuse this exalted privilege, and in
many cases license has taken the
place of liberty, and property rights
as well as personal reputation and
character have suffered as the result.

Writers like Lincoln J. Steffens en-
ter a state and point in glowing
and libelous terms, a picture of cor-
ruption and fraud, which is sent broad-
cast over the land.

The state, as well as many promi-
nent men connected with it, has been
libeled, and people in neighboring
commonwealths marvel at the corrup-
tio exposed.

The governor of a state, in his
professed zeal for reform, conducts a
campaign of libel against the people
who have honored him with high of-
fice, and many deluded followers are
inspired with the notion that they
live in the worst state in the Union.
Unrest and disloyalty follows, and
turmoil and discontent is noticed on
every hand.

Corporate wealth is attacked by
writers and public speakers, until the
nation develops a mania for denounc-
ing capital, and all sorts of socialistic
schemes are suggested to control and
regulate the great enterprises which
make the nation strong.

Tarbell and Lawson, assisted by a
multitude of lesser lights, select
John D. Rockefeller as a target, and
so completely libel his reputation and
character that the masses have come
to think of him as the greatest
scoundrel unhung.

The press of the country, in these
days of loose talk, is more or less
tinctured with the notion that jour-
nalism in the new century possesses
rights which in the last decade were
not recognized, and liberty is many
times transformed to license.

Loyalty to state and city, loyalty to
party and to individuals, is not a
part of the yellow creed.

This is why papers like the Mil-
waukee Free Press delight to display
in glaring headlines the fact that one
of the best citizens of the city has
been indicted on a charge which it
knows to be absolutely false.

Character and reputation are not
considered, because overbalanced by
malice and spite. Mr. Pfister, unlike
many other public men who have been
assailed, proposes to bring his de-
famers to justice. He can not afford
to pass unchallenged the serious
charges brought against him, for
the work of a life time, in which he
has enjoyed the highest regard for
honesty and integrity, is at stake.

But the libel has been committed,
and the paper which gloried in scat-
tering it, is still defiant. It will dis-
cover sooner or later, that public sen-
timent does not endorse such action.

The people in this country who
need reforming the most, are the re-
formers. The nation is enjoying a
long continued era of prosperity, un-
paralleled in its history. It is a
good time to make hay, and let well
enough alone.

HIS OWN SUCCESSOR.

The prominent part played by
President Roosevelt in the late peace
conference at Portsmouth has made
his name a household word in almost
every nation on the globe.

The rulers of foreign nations are
saying of him that he is greater than
the office which honors him, and sug-
gest that in any other country a life
term of office would be tendered him.

While this is very flattering to the
President it will be remembered that
he declared most emphatically when
elected last fall, that under no con-
ditions would he be a candidate to suc-
ceed himself. This statement was
made in all sincerity and unless the
people refuse to take him at his word
he will not be a candidate.

The fact is generally recognized in
this country that a president per-
forms his work in a single term, or
at the outside in 8 years.

He may leave much unfinished
work, as will be the case with Presi-
dent Roosevelt, but this work does
not always seem as important in the
afterglow of mature investigation, as
when in the heat of discussion.

The nation just now is in a fer-
ment of reform, and the President is
conspicuous as a leader along certain
lines. The lower house of congress,
representing the masses, is with him
on every proposition and but for a
conservative senate many of his rail-
road theories would have been placed
on the statute books at the last ses-
sion of congress.

But the senate advised moderation
and time to investigate, with the re-
sult that the threatened extra session
was abandoned and radical measures
held in check.

The President of the United States
is not a potentate, and however popu-
lar he may be, the senate, calm and
deliberate, and removed from the in-
fluences of public clamor, always acts
as a balance wheel.

The President is said to handle the
ship of state, but the senate is the
power behind the throne, which has
frequently prevented its stranding.

President Roosevelt is a great man,
beloved by the people and honored by
men of every political faith, but his
judgment is not infallible. The ninety
men who finally pass upon it, is the
organization which has made the na-
tion strong. Presidents come and go,
but the senate remains, and the fore-
fathers acted wisely when they pro-
vided for this final tribunal.

Japan will gain her final victory
on her own soil when the riots at
home are quelled and when peace is
recognized by the rank and file of the
army, as more desirable than war.
The nation has made rapid strides
toward civilization, but she has yet
much to learn.

Mr. Bryan took occasion to say a
good word for La Follette and his
disciples, when he passed through
Milwaukee yesterday. Birds of feath-
er usually flock in the same grove.
The democrats who elected the gov-
ernor were Bryan democrats.

The governor has appointed three
newspaper men on his board of civil
service commission. They of course
belong to the ranks, of the faithful
and are already claiming that the gov-
ernor should have the right to name
his successor.

The carnival was an agreeable sur-
prise to many people in that it was
orderly and well conducted. It was
a great improvement on the average
carnival, and the management are to
be congratulated.

The "buzzing" of the gubernatorial
bee, will be among the attractions at
the state fair this week. McEllivray,
Connors, Lenroot and Hauser are all
cultivating the insect, with several
back counties to heat from.

The District Attorney of Milwaukee
county will be expected to make his
charges good against Mr. Pfister. Pub-
lic sentiment makes this demand and
this sentiment is no mood to be
trifled with.

The Marshall Field \$25,000 marriage
fee, said to be paid to an English de-
viline, suggest that the great American
merchant should patronize home in-
dustries.

If the republicans of the state care
anything for harmony, they will get
together on a state ticket which
both factions can support.

The recent anti-tobacco law was a
hard setback to the tobacco industry.

PRESS COMMENT.

Exchange: Uneasy brother, hold on
to your life insurance policy, just the
same.

La Crosse Leader-Press: Duck
shooting is now lawful in Wisconsin
but the state hasn't provided the
ducks as yet.

Madison Journal: Governor La
Follette continues to relegate Rock-
efeller to the bad place after death
when the church to which he belongs
says there is no such place.

Chicago Record-Herald: Some one
has invented a machine to do the
thinking for lazy people. Political
machines have for decades done the
thinking for thousands of hidebound
partisans.

Chicago Tribune: The attention of
the mayor of Topeka has been called
by the city council to the fact that
fifty-five points are in lawless op-
eration in that town. What Topeka
needs is a municipal osteo-
pathist.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Of course
it is hardly probable that Mr. Pfister
has any expectation of winning half
million dollars from a lot of poor
attorneys. But he has a few others
on his list who are able to pay the
bills.

Exchange: A New Jersey man fell
into a tank of molasses and was near-
ly drowned when rescued. Had it
been a tank of pure maple syrup
with buckwheat cakes as life preser-
vers, we could have envied him his
perilous position.

Richland Center Observer: The
newspapers that try to disturb people
this early with talk of next year's
politics ought to be taken out in the
woodshed and soundly spanked. We'll
have too much campaigning when the
proper time comes.

Madison Democrat: This is the
season of the year when millinery
dealers get out the old stock of moth-
eaten, vermin laden bird feathers,
wings, and bodies and seek to con-
vince this sort during the season about

vince servant girls that they are the
latest fashion for fall and winter hats.

Milwaukee News: Even if he is
getting only \$5 a day for acting as
governor, while Mr. La Follette is
getting the rest, Mr. Davidson has
the satisfaction of knowing that the
enemies of the people have been re-
pelled and "the corporations" un-
willingly kept down.

New London Republican: Chicago
printers are on the strike for an
eight-hour day. The effete brethren
of the metropolis should come out
into the country and ply their trade
from six in the morning until eight
or nine at night. They'd then know
what constitutes a real day of work.

Chicago Record-Herald: Some peo-
ple were afraid the papers would be
quill after the conclusion of peace.
What with earthquakes, Japanese
riots, Caucasian conflicts, cholera and
yellow fever, insurance revelations
and another New York campaign on
the Tammany issue, the danger al-
luded to seems remote.

Howard. Kan. Courier: A bald
head is not necessarily the sign of
brains or talent. Hunch Cleave-
head is as destitute of hair as a peeled
onion and his skull is so hard
and his head so empty that he could
wear a hushier in his pig hat to keep
it from clanking when he puts it on.

La Crosse Chronicle: The minister
who so aptly remarked that after
reading the Chicago papers the local
papers weren't much by compari-
son, may comfort himself by the re-
flection that's the way people feel
when they have heard the Chicago
preachers and then listen to him. In-
cidentally, don't knock your own town
and its institutions. The knocks
come home to roost.

Louisville Courier-Journal: All par-
ties are alike. Give any one of them
length to tether and it is but a ques-
tion of time when it will forget the
source of its being to forage and fat-
ten in sacred places and forbidden
ways. The single relief, the sole
refuge and resource of the people,
can be reached only through occa-
sional changes in parties.

Chicago Chronicle: Things are
developing a bit in Philadel-
phia, where one editor observes
of another that "it was quite in ac-
cord with this native and local re-
spected Mayor Weaver with his for-
eign birth and should shrink as a far-
off echo of known-nothings, Amer-
ica for the Americans!" The
amities between Mr. Pot of the
Baronsville Gazette and Mr. Shark of
the Independent may yet be revived
in the city of brotherly love.

Madison Journal: Jerry Murphy is
one of the funniest of men. Coming
from one who knows "Bob" from the
shoes up—who knows what a droll,
eloquently, confidence game it all
is, this paragraph is convincing:
"Even without Colonel Bryan's ex-
ample before him, Governor La Fol-
lette is too practical a politician to
be misled into the belief that the
President of the United States may
be elected by a majority of the Chan-
tanooga salutes."

Milwaukee Sentinel: In philoso-
phizing on the suits brought by Mr.
Pfister in defense of his character
for honesty and square business
dealing the organ of the district at-
torney says: "To attack a number of
blameless citizens with impunity, a
man's own record should be perfect-
ly clear; he should have a career be-
hind him that can bear the severe
light of publicity. Otherwise he is
liable to have stirred up a hornet's
nest." Quite true. Therefore it ought
to occur to the alleged "blameless
citizens" that Mr. Pfister's hands
must be clean or he would not court
the investigation into his record these
suits will very likely result in.

Roseburg (Ore.) Plain Dealer:
About this time the campers return
and tell what a great time they had,
but they never mention how the
mosquitoes bit them; how the ants
crawled over the table and pro-
visions; how the women were scared
of the snakes; how the noises kept
them awake at night; how disagree-
able it was when they had to crawl
out in the morning; how bugs made
nests in the blankets; how they had
to squabble over how the work should
be divided; how the smoke from the
camp fire got in everyone's eyes; how
inconvenient it was to wash; how
they wished every day that they were
back home; how they became disgust-
ed with canned goods and other inci-
dents too numerous to enumerate.

Merrill Advocate: The postoffice
department has made a new ruling on
mail matter addressed to patrons on
rural routes, which will be of great
benefit in this country when the reor-
ganization of the system goes into
effect this fall. Under the new rul-
ing postmasters are allowed to for-
ward papers, as well as first class
matter, from one office to another,
where the person addressed is on a
rural route. In the many changes
from one postoffice to another that
will result when the new routes are
established, it will require several
months for the patrons to have their
mail properly addressed, and while
there will necessarily be delays, mail
of every character will finally reach
the party to whom it was addressed.

Evening Wisconsin: Within a few
weeks, football will dominate the
sporting pages of the American news-
papers, and the "rooter" will be in
his glory. The game as it is to be played
this year does not differ from that of
last season. The national committee
on rules decided, after investigation,
of the demand for more open play-
ing, that there is nothing in the rules
to prevent long runs. This decision has
the support of observation that a
number of the victories of last year
were the result of long runs around
the ends. The spectator, who pays
the bills of the athletic organiza-
tions, finds in the open playing a re-
lief from the nervous strain incident
to taut watching of twenty-two men
trying to weave themselves into a
string or a ball, and gives vent to his
enthusiasm for his favorite eleven,
whenever a quitted and padded hero
goes careering down the field. If he
should not experience relief, enough
to open there will be a further de-
mand for changes in the rules.

The Clown of Other Days.

Engene Wood in McClure's: I feel
kind of sorry for the poor little young
ones that grow up and never know
what a clown is like. Oh, yes, they
have them today, after a fashion. They
stir their toes and fall down the
same as ever, but there is a whole
mob of them, and you can't take the
interest in them, that you could in
the old, the only, the inimitable clown
there used to be, a character of such
importance that he got his name on
the bills.

The ring-master was a kind of
stuck-up fellow, very important in his
own estimation, but he didn't have a
spark of humor. Not a spark. And
he'd be swelling around there, all so
grand, and the clown, just to take
him down a peg or two, would ask
him a conundrum. And do you think
he could ever guess one? Never. Not
a one. And when the clown would
tell him what the answer was he'd
be so vexed at himself that he'd try
to take it out on the poor clown and
out at him with his long whip.

Yes, sir; there are heads of families
today, I'll bet you, that have grown up
without ever having heard a clown
sing a comic song and ask the audi-
ence to join in the chorus. And if you
say to such people, "Here we are
again, Mr. Merryman," or "Bring on
another horse," or "What will the lit-
tle lady have now?" The banners, my
lord!" they look at you so funny.
They don't know what you mean, and
they don't know whether to get huffy
or not.

Well, I suppose it had to be that
the funny old clown with all his songs
and quips and conundrums and com-
ical remarks should disappear. Per-
haps he didn't pay.

Bait Casting: A Fine Art.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Frank Wal-
ton, most famous of all anglers,
would have stared in utter amaze-
ment had he been a spectator at the
recent scientific angling tournament
for the world's championship, held by
the Chicago Fly Casting club in Gar-
field park. Indeed, the experts of the
last five years found occasion for as-
tonishment. The results of the tour-
nament are regarded, as momentous
by the angling fraternity.

This tournament was a record
breaking contest from start to finish.
The attendance was unprecedented,
as many as 700 anglers from all parts
of the country being on the grounds
at different times. Four world's re-
cords were broken in both fly casting
and bait casting.

But the most significant feature of
the tournament was the coming to
the front of bait casting as a fine
art. Indeed, fly casting is so much
older a sport than bait casting that
until very recently the fly casters
attitude toward bait casting has been
one of gentlemanly toleration.

Fly casting comes to us along with
other cherished traditions from Eng-
land. But bait casting had its begin-
ning here in the West and not more
than twenty years ago. The accepted
tackle then was a pullover attached
with about thirty feet of line to a
twenty-foot cane pole. It was held
absurd to even compare fly casting
and bait casting as tests of an angler's
skill.

But the bass fishermen of the West
are progressive men and the improve-
ment in rods and tackle was rapid and
sure. As a tournament sport, bait
casting took a sudden leap when in
1901 the quarter-ounce bait was offi-
cially introduced. Since then makers
of rods, lines, reels, and lures have
spared no pains in the perfecting of
tackle.

The perfection of this modern
tackle is shown by the fact that in the
recent Chicago tournament, the bait
casting record of 173 1/2 feet, made in
1892 at Grand Rapids, was eclipsed by
a cast of 194 feet 8 inches, while
another competitor averaged over 180
feet for five casts.

But it was in the events calling for
accuracy and delicacy that the bait
casters forged to the front. The fly
casters broke the records for both dis-
tance and accuracy and for accuracy
and delicacy by scoring over 99 per
cent. Yet the bait casters were a
triumphant second with scores of
well over 98 per cent.

The lesson of this remarkable tour-
nament is this: The bait casters have
established their new sport as a fine
art, worthy to rank with fly casting,
the development of centuries. In fu-
ture the two sports must be classed
as equals from an artistic viewpoint,
and the fly caster must receive the
bait caster with open arms as a man
and brother.

The happiness of your life depends
upon the quality of your thoughts,
therefore guard accordingly; and take
care that you entertain no notions
unsuitable to virtue and reasonable
nature.—Marcus Antonius.

If the grandeur of living depended
on surroundings and occupations, they
are few who would ever feel his in-
spiration; but it has its seat in the
soul that looks out upon its vicissitudes
and opportunities.—John Ruskin.

Benefit of Religion.

If there is anything history teaches
it is this: That when a race or a civ-
ilization becomes divorced from its re-
ligion, when skepticism succeeds faith
and paganism displaces a living belief,
then is the decline and fall of all the
works of progress impending. Neither
individual nor race has any more en-
during anchor than an impelling belief
in things hoped for, but not seen.—
Oranla World-Herald.

First Printing of Music.

We owe the art of music printing to
Italy, musical notes having first
been impressed with movable metal
types in 1502 by Ottavio Petrucci.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Apply Satin Skin Cream, then use Satin Skin
Powder; to satin skin texture, refined, on
unsifted beauty bestowed. 25c.

WANTED—A competent girl for general
housework. Inquire of Mrs. E. Richardson,
121 Prospect avenue.

FOR RENT—Five rooms in double house. In-
quire at 101 South Third st.

WANTED—Four lady agents; must be up to
date and active. Wage \$4 per day. Call
at 252 South Main st.

FOR RENT—A brand-new house; modern
improvements; central heating. In-
quire of E. W. Perrigo, 12 Kucor avenue.

WEDNESDAY
BARGAIN BULLETIN

This space gives but a few of the many great
drawing cards of this favorite trading place.

Splendid Picture Special

Passé Partout Pictures 5 x 7 inches, latest Subjects,
Dutch Life, Chinese Kids, Gibson Girls, Funny Folks,
Indians, Home Pets, Playful Kittens, Sailor Boys,
Ballet Girls etc., also 9 x 11 pictures of artistic and
unique effect, Colonial Babies and many new subjects.

A great picture offer. Your Choice 10c.

Beautiful 7 inch Pres- cut Salad Dish at 10c	Java Rice Face Powder 29c	Pozzoni's Face Powder 37c	Packer's Tar Soap, 3 cakes for 50c
Mennen's Talcum Powder 15c	Pear's Soap 10c	Graves Tooth Powder 15c	Outing Flannel, good quality, Wednesday 7c
Ink or Pencil Tablet each 3c	Bunch of 25 Envelopes for 2c	Hooks & Eyes with hump, Card of 2 doz 1c	Shelf Paper, 2 packages for 5c
1 sack Staff of Life Flour, Satisfaction guaranteed, at \$1.25	SUGAR, Best Eastern Granulated, 18 lbs. for \$1.00	Grandma's New Borax Soap Powder 4 lb. pkg. for 15c	'Lucky Blend' the best Coffee in the city at 25c lb.

The
LOWELL
DEPARTMENT STORE

J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.2 Big Dress Goods Bargains
SENSATIONAL VALUES.

To make quick work of what we have left of two large purchases of Pan
Mystral Dress Goods, that for hard wear stand at the head, all told about
25 pieces, we have put them into 2 Lots, and will take a big loss in order
to turn them into money, as we need the room.

The colors are green, brown, marine, navy, Alice blue, tan, mode, cardinal
and black.

LOT I—Pan Mystrals that were 75c to \$1.00, 45 inches
wide, going at 39c.

LOT II—Pan Mystrals that were 50c and 60c, 36 inches
wide, going at 25c.

This affords one an opportunity to secure a dress of excellent quality, that
is made of hard twisted, wear-resisting yarn, all wool, at the price of cotton
mixed goods.

4c Ginghams

Every woman who gets around at all sees ginghams offered at 5c a yard,
possibly 4 1/2c, and they are represented as extra values. The Gingham we
have at 4c, in even and broken checks, is better than much of the 4 1/2 and 5c
stuff. We can make the 4c price because we buy it direct from the mill, in
case lots, and give customers the benefit of our close buying. Another
thing, the order for the 6000 yards just received was placed last April
when prices were the lowest. These Ginghams will bear close exami-
nation; the quality is there.

No matter what other stores offer, it pays to look at The Big Store be-
fore plunging too much; one can usually do better and be sure of good qual-
ity, a most important thing.

Some people stay away from a store on account of a
petty grievance, something that the firm know nothing
about. To all such we would say, forget it, or tell your
troubles to the firm. Anyone who stays away from The
Big Store misses about half of the good things in dry
goods and carpets to be found in Janesville.

Silk and
Wool Suits,**\$7.98**

Beautiful silk Shirt Waist
Suits, former price \$13.50,
\$15 and \$18, in black and col-
ors; special price
this week..... **\$7.98**

We have selected from our
stock of wool Suits a number
that have been priced at \$10,
\$12.50, \$15 and \$18, and we
give you a selec-
tion at..... **\$7.98**

Tourist Coats

Sample, fall weight, finely
tailored.

**\$7.50, \$9,
\$10 and up.**

Cravenette Coats

New arrivals daily.

Handkerchief
and Remnant
Sale Continued
This Week...

Orville Reid & Co.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

STUDENT ARMY OF OVER SIXTY MOVING OUT UPON THE WORLD FROM JANESVILLE.

U. OF W. GETS TWENTY-NINE

And Beloit College, the State Normal, Yale, Rochester, Northwestern and Oberlin, Attract Others.

Janesville's large delegation of students who attend higher institutions of learning or complete their preparatory courses elsewhere are packing their trunks and making plans for the next week or ten months—those who still remain in the city. Within two weeks nearly all of them will have departed. Of this year's graduating class of the Janesville High School it is gratifying to note that nearly one-third—twelve out of thirty-nine will enjoy the advantages of a college life. George Caldwell, W. Lynn Cory, John G. Galbraith, Mae E. Hayes, and Clayton E. Fisher will attend the University of Wisconsin. The last-named will take courses in the College of Agriculture and the others will be candidates for degrees in the literary department. Elisabeth Devlin has already departed for Winona, Minn., where she is to enter the seminary conducted by the Catholic Sisters of St. Francis. Robert J. Jensen and Ruth Alden Field will be students at Beloit College and Ethel Field has already entered the Milwaukee Normal. Clara Jones will attend the Chicago College of Music, and Grace Winterboth will enter Rochester College, New York.

Representation at Madison.

Janesville has always had a good representation at the state university. Rock county ranks third in Wisconsin in the number of students provided for the U. of W. and Janesville takes a rank nearly as high among the cities. Besides those already mentioned the Bower City young people who are to begin or continue their work at Madison this year are: Mae E. Hayes, John Roberts, Frank Holt, Imogene Keller, George Seavell, Walter Seitz, Elisabeth McKee, Michael Hayes, Joe Hayes, Victor Anderson, John Sherman, Harold Myers, Roger Wiggins, Edward Palmer, Lloyd Porter, Will Ryan, Warren Porter, Ross Sutherland, Merrill Crissey, Eureka Kimball, Stanley Dunwiddie, Ella Sutherland, Thomas McClellan, and Isabel Menzies.

Students Elsewhere.

Gardiner Kaveloge, Maurice Smith, Mary Buckmaster, and Mary Curless will be students at Milwaukee Normal. Beloit College attracts Russell Zehner, Edwin Saunders, Stephen Pletcher, Howard Baack, Phil Whitehead, Dorothy Whitehead, Charles Buck, and Howard Greene. Genevieve Barron is to attend Whitewater Normal. Cora Soverhill will resume her course in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music about a week hence. Stowe Lovejoy will return to Yale College to take up his work as a junior in about a fortnight. Fred Welch will be a student at Northwestern University. Julia Lovejoy will return to Grinnell Academy at Winnetka, Ill., and Margaret Goodwin will also be a student there. Roberta Keller is to resume a musical course under Prof. Tomlins in Chicago and Marguerite Samuels will again be a student in the Chicago Conservatory of Music. Crissie Galbraith and Emma Richardson are to attend the convent of the Sacred Heart at Montreal. Blanche Bennisson and Mabel Charlton will be students at Lawrence University at Appleton. Calla Lacy is to attend a denominational college in Illinois.

Those Who Do Not Return.

Elisabeth Wilcox will not return to Bradford Academy at Bradford, Mass., where she spent the past year but will probably enter some eastern college. Malcolm Jeffris is abroad and it is not known whether or not he is to return to Wayland Academy at Deaver Dam. Frank Kimball and Louise Merrill will not enroll at Madison this fall and Vera Wilcox has decided not to return to Smith College at Northampton, Mass., where she pursued a course of study during the past year.

BUTTER MARKET

Elgin, Sept. 11.—Butter ruled firm on the board of trade today, selling at 21c a lb., the price being unchanged from last week. Sales in the district for the week were 711,000 lbs.

Real Estate Transfers

Geo. Gram and wife to John Foster \$8000 and 1/2 int in pt secs 13, 14, 11, 12 Beloit.

Charles E. Smith to Teresa M. Miles \$100 lots 22, 23-7 Gesley's sub Beloit.

Alexander Shuman and wife to Robert B. Marlett \$3300.00 pt sec 1/4, sec 35 Milton 40 acres.

Emma P. Schuman to Robert B. Marlett \$2294.25 pt sec 1/4, sec 35 Milton 25 acres.

Adelbert Case and wife to Matilda J. Simons \$2000 lots 17 & 18-2 Hopkins' Add Beloit ex.

W. R. Webb and wife to Fred Morton \$10,500 nw 1/4 sec 30 Magnolia and other land in Green Co.

Adolph Stewart and wife to J. H. McCullough \$3,000 lot 20 Pease's sub div Janesville.

Wm. Hill and wife to John E. Reimer \$11,040 nw 1/4 sec 30 Turtle.

Joseph Williams and wife to Anna L. Jones \$4,550 lots 1 & 2 sec 36 Rock ex.

Fancher Bart et al to Martin Horkman \$750 nw 1/4, sw 1/4 sec 25 Turtle 14 acres.

NOTICE

Sewerage Certificates. Notice is hereby given to the owners of property along the sewers have been laid in sewerage district No. 5, that the certificates issued for said work can be paid at the Merchants & Mechanics' Savings Bank. Said certificates must be paid on or before September 15th, 1905; otherwise interest will be charged thereon as provided by law.

HANRAHAN & LINQUIST, Contractors.

Dated Sept. 11, 1905.

ELECTED OFFICERS AT ANNUAL MEETING

Hough Shade Corporation Hold Their Annual Election This Morning.

The Hough Shade Corporation held their annual business meeting and election of officers this morning. Don Farnsworth was elected president; E. F. Fletcher of Worcester, Mass., first vice-president; A. C. Hough, second vice-president and general manager; R. M. Bostwick, treasurer, and George E. King, secretary. After the business meeting the party adjourned to the Myers hotel, where a special dinner was served.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Helm-street's drugstore: highest, 84; lowest, 62; at 7 a. m., 65; at 3 p. m., 78; wind north; clear.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall, Janesville, Garrison No. 19, Knights of the Globe, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at Foresters' hall.

Journeyman Tailors' union at Assembly hall.

Building Trades Council at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS.

Norris & Rowe's big two-ring circus at Spring Brook grounds Tuesday, Sept. 12. Parade at 10:30 a. m.

Klim's successful melodrama, "On the Bridge at Midnight," at the Myers theatre Tuesday evening, Sept. 12.

Romantic drama, "Under Southern Skies," at the Myers theatre Friday evening, Sept. 15.

Smith & Williams Vaudeville Co. at the Myers theatre three nights, commencing Monday, Sept. 18.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

School books. Skelly's bookstore. Best 25c coffee on earth. Nash. Best 50c tea on earth. Nash. Corns treated by Hugh M. Joyce, 156 West Milwaukee street.

Civil service examination for R. F. D. carriers will be held at the post office in Janesville, Wis., at 9:30 a. m., September 30, 1905. A. L. Kemmett, C. S. Sect.

Watermelons, 10c each. Nash. M. C. Bread, doughnuts and cookies. Nash.

M. M. dainties. Nash. Picture sale all this week. J. H. Myers.

Ripe tomatoes, 20c pk. Nash. Ripe tomatoes, 75c bu. Nash.

Wealthy apples. Nash. The Women's Missionary societies of the Congregational church will meet for their foreign missionary thank-offering on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. An interesting program will be rendered and the thank-offering envelopes opened. Picnic was at 5:30. It is hoped that a large number of the ladies of the church and congregation will be able to be present.

Oil filed window shades, 25c. J. H. Myers.

Gold Medal and Pillsbury's. Best flour, \$1.40. Nash.

Fancy apples. Nash. Just received, a fine line of the latest patterns in picture moulding. Prices low. Bring in your pictures. J. H. Myers.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Charles H. Daly, for fifteen years associated with Fred Stillson, has entered the employ of the Myers Hotel, where he is greeting old friends.

Divorce Granted: In circuit court a decree of divorce has been granted Florence Schumacher of Ridgeway, Wis., as the result of an action brought against George Schumacher on the grounds of failure to support. Defendant, who recently left Janesville for Watertown, failed to appear.

Drunks in Court: W. Lenon and W. Monroe were sentenced to pay \$4 and costs each or spend 10 days in jail for drunkenness this morning. Both took the jail route. William Farrell was fined \$3 and costs for the same offense but his case was adjourned two weeks.

Sent Away to School: Yesterday afternoon in municipal court Judge Fife held committed Waldo Stone of Beloit, aged five years, to the boys' home industrial school in Milwaukee for one year. There was objection to his remaining in the custody of the grandmother and father on the part of other relatives and this course was finally agreed upon.

Reward of \$100: The H. P. Leonard and Glove factory of Beloit has offered \$50 for the capture of the thief and \$50 more for the return of the 454 dozen pairs of gloves, valued at \$1,000, stolen from their plant sometime between Saturday night and Monday morning. Local police are on the lookout.

Assault Case on Trial: In municipal court this afternoon the assault and battery action brought against Manager Clarence Burdick of the West Side theatre and a man named Sutherland, by Charles Gums, who claims he was badly beaten up by the two defendants in a melee that occurred near the playhouse on a week ago Saturday night, is being tried before a jury. Mr. Burdick disclaims touching the man, but admits that Sutherland struck him. The trouble arose over the presence of a group of young men on a stairway near the theatre. Mr. Burdick says they were seeing the show through one of the upper windows and that he told them to get out. Charles Pierce represents the plaintiff and J. J. Cunningham the defendant.

Between Man and Wife. In married life sacrifices must be forever going on if one would be happy. Strife and unrest are the chief foes to ideal happiness, and, after all, there are few things, not matters of conscience, which are worth disputing between man and wife.

HISTORIC LAND CHANGES HANDS

THE OLD KING CORNER PURCHASED BY J. M. BOSTWICK.

PRICE PAID, TEN THOUSAND

This Property Helped Gain the Court House for the City of Janesville.

J. M. Bostwick this morning purchased for ten thousand dollars one of the most historic plots of land in this section of the state from Miss Angle King. The property in question is in lot 8 and north half of lot 7 of the original plat of Janesville and has for years been known as the "King property." It is located on the corner of East Milwaukee street and South Bluff and is at present occupied by a blacksmith shop.

Historic Ground.

The title to this property is one of the simplest ever recorded in the state. It was originally purchased by John Spaulding from the United States government. At the time the question of a county seat was being discussed and Beloit, Pope Springs and Janesville were after the coveted honor, Mr. Spaulding deeded the property to the county as a bonus for locating the county seat in Janesville.

It was then sold by the county to William Myers by William Williston, commissioner for the county, and was later transferred by Myers to Luke Stoughton, who in turn sold it to John King in 1845. It has been the property of the Kings since that time until sold today to Mr. Bostwick.

Another Interest.

Another peculiar interest in the property just at this time is that the present purchaser, J. M. Bostwick, did his first day's work in the soap and candle factory owned by his father, which was located on this site. The basement walls of this old structure still remain part of it, being used by the blacksmith shop now located there. The corner is most desirable and will doubtless be built up into fine stores.

Not Yet Decided.

Mr. Bostwick stated this morning that he had not yet decided what would be done with the property. When asked if it would be built up into a department store, he said that there was room enough for six fine stores in the property and that when plans were made just what was to be done with the property, they would be made public. This purchase means an increased prosperity for this side of the river from a financial point of view and will materially in opening up new industries.

DR. SUTHERLAND TO WED THIS EVENING

Prominent Janesville Physician Will Be Married to Miss Helen Menzies at Seven Tonight.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Menzies in Rock Prairie at seven o'clock this evening will occur the wedding of Dr. Fred E. Sutherland of this city and Miss Helen Menzies. The groom will be attended by his brother, Dr. Charles Sutherland, and Miss Isabel Menzies, a sister of the bride, will perform the Episcopal ring ceremony. Following an elaborate wedding supper the happy couple will depart on a honeymoon trip with Rochester, Minn., as their destination. Over one hundred guests will witness the marriage. In the number will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sutherland of Madison, uncle and aunt of the groom, and several relatives from Chicago.

JAMES L. DAVEY AT THE POINT OF DEATH IN WEST

Message Received by G. H. Erredge Said That He Could Live But a Few Hours.

G. H. Erredge received a telegram from Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday conveying the sad tidings that James L. Davey was critically ill and that it was feared that he might live but a few hours. Mr. Davey had been a clerk in R. M. Bostwick & Son's clothing store for twenty-five years prior to his departure for the west three years ago. His many friends in the city and county will be deeply grieved over his unhappy condition.

OPEN NEW MARKET

Lueck Bros. Prepared for Business Today.

Two well-known Janesville young men, Lueck Bros. by name, opened this morning a thoroughly equipped meat market in what is known as the Bray property, corner of Western and Center avenues. Both these young men are well trained in the market business, having had large experience covering a period of several years. The market is well stocked and a specialty will be made of home dressed meat; particular attention will be given to the wants of particular people, and this together with careful service should build for them a very satisfactory patronage. Both telephones.

Buy it in Janesville.

Suit Opening

Mr. L. P. Rittenhouse, representing Strawberry & Clothier of Philadelphia, will be at our store this week Thursday, Sept. 14, prepared to take special orders for suits made to one's measure. Past successes warrant us in saying that S. & C. are among the foremost makers of suits, cloaks and women who have been waiting for this event please bear in mind that Mr. R. will be with us but one day. We have recently enlarged and remodeled our cloak department and can take care of many people. Don't come in Friday or Saturday and say that you did not know Mr. R. was going to be here.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Read the Want Ads.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Gertie Buchholz is visiting relatives and friends in Milwaukee. Mrs. Elisabeth Bass left today for a visit in Chicago.

Hon. Charles Belts of New York and Edward F. Fletcher of Worcester, Mass., are attending the annual meeting of the Hough Shade Corporation here today.

Mrs. M. E. Teetshorn and children, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Warren, left today for their home in Houston, Texas, where Mr. Teetshorn is manager of the American Express Co. Mrs. Fred Gould and Miss Ora Gould of Lima Center are visiting at the Warren home today.

Gus Schwartz, a former resident of this city who removed to Ashland some years ago and became chief of police of that city, was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Don Farnsworth is here to attend the meeting of the Hough Shade Corporation.

Pharmaceutical business in Harvard yesterday.

The Misses Mae and Grace Valentine were Chicago visitors yesterday.

Mrs. G. H. Erredge is visiting with her three brothers at Sabula, Iowa.

Mrs. M. O. Monat visited in Chicago yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Beswick are in Janesville, the guests of Mrs. A. L. Snyder 105 Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sadler will leave tonight for Ladysmith, Wis.

Miss Leffingwell has resigned her position at Bostwick's store and will leave Saturday morning for California.

Mr. Birch of Fort Atkinson has taken up a position at J. M. Bostwick & Sons' store.

Miss Bertha Sellers of Whitewater is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Warren today.

J. C. Wiksom of Harmony has been selected by Chief Marshal Grant Fisher as one of the mounted guards at the state fair this week.

ARE EXAMINING THE PROPOSED RAILROAD

Party of Chicago Capitalists Said To Be Inspecting Proposed Route.

Talk is rife today regarding the proposed interurban road between Janesville and Madison. A party of Chicago capitalists, headed by a Mr. Myers, a prominent contractor and builder, are reported to be in the city today for the purpose of going over the proposed road between this city and Stoughton. Mr. C. S. Jackson, who is one of the company that holds the present franchise, is thought to be with them and it is expected that some definite action regarding the building of the road will soon be taken. Mr. Jackson was not at the bank today and the true status of the case could not be learned. It is reported at Madison that Mr. Montgomery, the owner of the Madison city line, will build to Stoughton to meet the line to be built from this city to Stoughton. It is thought that the possible transfer of the Rockford, Beloit & Janesville line to Chicago capitalists will stop all talk of that road's being extended for the present.

Attention.

We will have a suit opening Thursday the fourteenth. Special orders taken. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses to us during the illness and after the death of our mother.

RAY S. BACON, IDA C. BACON.

"Household"—The Latest Dainty Fad (Written for the Janesville Weekly Gazette.)

This idea of placing dainty initial letters bought at a reasonable price is a boon to those who cannot afford to have their time and other reasons perhaps. I would advise all such to take advantage of this pretty way of placing letters upon your table-linen, towel-sheets, pillow-cases and all such belongings. It adds tenfold to their looks and it does not take much time to place them, and if stitched neatly you can hardly tell them from the embroidered ones and they wash quite as well. I have tried some of the dainty little letters on fine cambric handkerchiefs and they repay you tenfold for your time and work. When I wash them I put them in a bowl and fill it with warm rain-water and rub lightly between my hands, but instead of putting all soap I add a little pearline into the suds and it cleans quicker and I know that they last longer by your ironing them at home. I place them while damp upon a clean marble slab or mirror and when perfectly dry peel them off and fold and put away in a perfumed box and then they are nice enough for a princess. Try a few of the initial letters. It will repay you for your time and work.

"KENTUCKIENNE."

THE MILL CREEK PHILOSOPHER.

The educated fool and his self-esteem are not soon parted.

The widow who goes often to the seaside sheds her weeds at last.

A friend in need is the friend who doesn't tell he avoided making the same mistake.

There may be no cloud without a silver lining, but the lining isn't turned toward us.

Don't be completely discouraged. There is always a foothold on the rock of adversity which prevents slipping into the sea.

Opportunity only knocks at the door, notwithstanding some folks appear to think it the duty of opportunity to do the whole thing.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A daughter born? Mr. and Mrs. David Lilburn of Emerald Grove are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter born last Friday.

Read the want ads.

WANDERER FOUND IN AN ILLINOIS CITY

Edward Merriman, Who Disappeared from His Home in Shopiere, Located at Freeport.

Edward Merriman, tenant on the Jerome Shimeall farm in Shopiere, who disappeared some days ago, was located at Freeport yesterday and returned to his home. His mind had been slightly affected as the result of a severe injury to his head sustained as the result of a hard fall in his barn not long ago.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

When the widow ceases to weep her weeds soon dry up.

Too many glasses to-day means a large pain to-morrow.

Our idea of a wise girl is one who can't sing and knows it.

Marriage has soured the sweet disposition of many a fair maid.

When the bubble bursts the financier looks like an ordinary thief.

Our best friends are those who remind us of the smart things we have said.

No man knows how to hold a baby properly—but he is willing not to learn.

There are people who couldn't even buy a paper of pins without getting stuck.

The love of money is the root of all evil—and most people are digging for the root.

Some men worry because they have no work and some others worry because they have.

To the youth in love whose salary is \$6 a week an ice cream sign looks like a nightmare.

A man should devote at least half his time to minding his own business and the remainder to letting other people's alone.

Read the Want Ads.

PLUMS.

Red canning varieties, 25c basket. Peaches, fancy Crawfords, large, ripe fruit, 1-5 bushels, 35c basket.

Fine Crawfords, 30c basket. Good sound peaches, 25c basket. Bushel peaches, very large Crawfords for canning, \$1.25.

Bushel peaches, medium size, 75c to \$1. Concord grapes, 1-5 bushels, 25c basket.

Catawba grapes, red, 1-5 bushels, 35c basket. Blackberries, a few quarts second growth, 12 1/2c qt. box.

Watermelons, a nice 10-lb. melon, 10c. Koshkonong Hackensacks, extra large fine melons, 5 to 10c.

Rockford lard, 5-lb. pails, 50c. Satan's cup cakes, 12c doz.

Bamberg tarts, 25c doz. Sour cream cup cakes, 10c doz.

Caramel layer cakes, 40c each. Wine-drops, the finest piece of molasses and ginger creation ever baked, 10c doz. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Buy it in Janesville.

10 bars good Washing Soap...25c

4 lb. package Gold Dust...18c

6 lb. box Kingsford Gloss Starch...55c

Picnic Hams...9c lb.

3 packages Malta Vita...25c

Large packages Scarch Light Matches, 12 bxs...35c

4 1-lb. packages Corn Starch...25c

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

Peaches for Canning

This is the banner week. Will have a big lot of fine low-priced fruit Wednesday A. M. Be on hand for first choice.

Pears for Canning

Keifers, 35c Pk. Large and sound.

BOTH PHONES 9.

DEDRICK BROS.

An Aluminum Plate

with the teeth attached by rubber, makes a very clean and durable set of teeth. They are light, clean and strong. We make them.

Rubber Plates, best material...\$8.00

Crowns...5.00

Bridge work, per tooth...5.00

Fillings...1.00 up

Treatments...1.00 up

Painless extraction...50c

All Work Guaranteed

Money refunded if not satisfactory.

Consultation Free.

DR. BAKER, Dentist.

212 Jackson Block, 2nd Floor.

Read the want ads.

PLEASANT TRIP TO CHICAGO ON SUNDAY

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COUNTY NEWS

MILTON.

Milton, Sept. 12.—The fall semester of Milton College opens today (Wednesday) and the register already shows a goodly number of students from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Colorado, Missouri, Ohio, New York and So. Dakota.

The high school began Monday with the following corps of teachers: W. C. Bartlett—Principal, Miss Jacobson—First assistant, Miss Plumb—Second assistant, Misses Miller, Rye, Clarke and Webb. A large number of out of town pupils have registered.

Mrs. James Noble, of Albion, spent Friday in the village. The school officers and building committee accepted the new building from Mr. Whittier, the contractor, Friday. Mr. Hilton, the architect, pronounced it a good job.

Roundhouse Foreman John Lewis and his three sons, of Madison, visited Mrs. Sarah Green Thursday. Mr. Lewis spent his boyhood in this village.

H. P. Clarke of Broadhead was in town Thursday.

G. C. Reynolds and wife are spending the week with Milwaukee friends and visiting the state fair.

Dr. Chas. A. Armstrong of Boscobel visited Milton relatives Thursday. Mrs. H. G. Maxson has been visiting Milwaukee relatives.

Mrs. E. A. Smith of Milwaukee has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James McEwan for several days.

The remains of Mrs. Genith A. Bacon, a former resident of this village, were brought here from Janesville Sunday for burial.

Ralph H. Plumb, postal clerk with a firm in North Dakota, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. C. Plumb, for several days. His wife has been here for some time.

W. H. Crandall and wife of Dodge Center, Minn., have been visiting their cousin, W. H. Crandall and family.

W. P. Clarke returned from his Denver trip Sunday. He had a very enjoyable time and met many acquaintances.

There will be a large attendance at the state fair from this locality should the weather prove pleasant.

C. E. Crandall returned from Dodge Center, Minn., Sunday night and Mrs. Crandall came back from Sloughton Monday.

J. C. Orent, of Union Grove, is visiting his brother, O. E. Orent.

ROCK RIVER.

Rock River, Sept. 11.—Laez Brightman, Belle Maryott, Manlio and Hattie Paul and Manlio Rogers of Muscoda, Wis., will enter Albion College for the fall term.

There will be an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green Thursday evening, Sept. 14th. Ladies are requested to bring cake. All are cordially invited to come and have a good time.

Pres. W. C. Daland of Milton will preach here next Sabbath giving an account of the S. D. conference recently held at Shiloh, New Jersey. At 3 p. m. Charles Nelson will give a report of the quartette work during the past summer before the C. E. society here. Everyone is invited to both of these services.

The Ladies' Benevolent society will be held with Mrs. Allen next Thursday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m.

James Skaggs and Pearl Davis of Milton attended the C. E. meeting here last Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitford of Albion visited Mr. and Mrs. Alga Whitford last week.

JUDA.

Juda, Sept. 9.—Miss Lillian Owens of Monticello visited with her cousin, Mrs. Mabel Davis, several days last week.

Mrs. Nellie Lehr has returned home from Marshall, Wis., where she has been on a visit.

Miss Helen Schaffer and Mr. Frank Miller spent Friday afternoon with Miss Grace Northcraft.

Misses David Roderick and Samuel West of Juda, Wis., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Northcraft.

Mrs. H. B. Smith of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Northcraft.

Mr. Jas. E. Byrne left Monday for Clinton after a few days' visit with his sister, Mrs. Dallas Davis.

Mrs. J. M. Walt of Hamilton, Iowa, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Northcraft.

Mrs. Callie White left from Juda Monday to visit her brother, Coburn Davis and family in Chasapeake, Iowa.

Miss Grace Northcraft spent Thursday in Broadhead, the guest of Miss Rosa Dedrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparr and daughter, Helen, of Lawrence, Kansas, returned home Monday morning after spending the summer with Mrs. Sparr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller.

Miss Allie Roderick is attending Julia school.

SHOPIERE.

Shopiere, Sept. 11.—The flower fair proved very successful. There were many contributions to the display and the arrangement of the flowers was very attractive. The society appreciate the large patronage they enjoyed and the kindness of so many that brought flowers.

Mrs. Graves was removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. Porter, on Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Bostwick returned home on Saturday from a visit to her sister at Hartley, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew and a party of ladies of Clinton took an automobile ride to visit the flower show on Wednesday.

Miss Marcia Bostwick commenced her school in the Gilbert district on Monday morning.

Rev. Mr. Jett's sister from Michigan is visiting at the parsonage.

Mrs. Lizzie Bass of Janesville visited at Mrs. Haggert's last week.

BARKERS CORNERS.

Barkers Corners, Sept. 11.—The Ladies' Aid Society will meet this week on Thursday in the forenoon with Mrs. Wm. Cox of Indian Ford. Everybody come and enjoy a good time.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at Fred Luit's.

Rev. L. E. Warner being sick Sunday.

LEMONS ARE SCARCE AND VERY COSTLY

Failure of the Crop in Italy is Responsible for This Fact—Local Fruits Late.

If you notice that lemon is no longer served with food and the accustomed appetizing quarters of the fruit are absent from the caviar sandwich or the cocktail, it is because the price has soared away beyond the means of the restaurant and saloon-keepers.

Lemons are now selling at the rate of \$7.50 to \$8.25 a case, and it is probable that if the weather "warms" the price will go much higher. The present high prices, however, do not fit with the rather chilly atmosphere of the last few days and if the temperature does not go up there is likely to be a slump in the market.

When a shipment is received on South Water street in Chicago an eager crowd of well known men down town commence, a spirited contest to secure the coveted prize. One man wants them for the table, another for the saloon and a third is the proprietor of a big drug store, who must have the fruit for his soda fountain.

The scarcity was first noticed two weeks ago. The cables were kept hot until it was discovered that the lemon crop had gone back on "Sunny Italy." Instead of the yellow luxury of civilization ripening it shrank or fell from the trees prematurely, casting a consequent blight on the high fivers of the world, who insist in a dash of the acid in their food and drink.

The imports from Italy this year show a falling off of between 200,000 to 350,000 cases under last year's receipts.

When this fact was learned the dealers looked to California for relief, but this season the lemon trees are behind in ripening. Appeals to the fruit growers of the Pacific coast have been in vain and a lemon famine is now on in Chicago and the north-west, with little prospect of relief for several weeks.

Students will be pleased to know that the definition of a lemon as given in the Century dictionary is "Botanically a berry of an ellipsoid form, knobbed at the apex, with a pale yellow rind, whose outer layer is charged with a fragrant oil and a light colored pulp full of an acid well-flavored juice."

While the shortage is on saloon and restaurant men are looking around for a substitute for the oil and acid of the ruscaceous tree Citrus medica, or Limonium. The essence of lemon has gone up with the natural oil, so that various substitutes are now used to tickle the jaded palates with other and less expensive temptations.

Death of Miss Eleanor Parks. Quiet funeral services were held on Wednesday, Sept. 6th, at one o'clock, at the residence of H. M. Older, Esq., in Ripon, beside the remains of Miss Eleanor Parks, Mr. Older's niece. The Congregational pastor was assisted by Rev. B. P. Sanford. Mrs. O. J. Marston arranged the music by a quartet, and many friends followed. In the rare sunshine, to the flower-strewn place of rest in the Ripon cemetery.

Miss Parks had come, as usual, to spend her summer vacation with her uncle and aunt, but under the shadow of illness the cause of which was not fully determined, but which necessitated a critical operation, through which she passed with excellent spirit and nerve last week in hope of a new lease of life, but from which she had not the power to rally. She passed away on Monday morning, Sept. 4, with a quiet trust and resignation which cast no gloom.

Miss Eleanor Parks was born Feb. 12, 1861, near Belvidere, Ill. Her father fell, a soldier in the Civil war. Her mother died when she was two years old, leaving her an orphan. From the age of five she took the place of a daughter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Older, by whom she was tenderly beloved and cherished all these years, an affection she fully reciprocated.

She attended the Whitewater Normal school, taught several years in the public schools of Wisconsin, with one year of partially missionary experience, teaching at the Keshena Indian reservation. During the past twelve years she has held the place of assistant matron in the state school for the blind at Janesville, having in

charge its primary department especially, where her skill, tact and wealth of heart were affectionately appreciated.

Miss Parks united, in early life, with the Kilbourn City Presbyterian church, but had more recently transferred her Christian relation to the Congregational church at Janesville.

Cheerfulness and patience, with beautiful serenity and hope, characterized her last hours here, during which she was fully conscious and most tenderly thoughtful of others. A pathetic incident at her burial scene was the presence of one of her beloved little blind proteges.

This sketch and tribute, from the Ripon Commonwealth, will be read with interest by the many friends of the deceased in Janesville. During the past 12 years her life and work was devoted to the pupils at the State School for Blind, and all the wealth of love which she possessed in rare degree, found lodgment and left an abiding impress on the hearts of the children and young people who enjoyed her ministrations.

The little girls' dormitory, where homeless children found comfort, was Miss Parks' paradise, and the tender motherly care bestowed was a service of love, sublime in character, and never forgotten.

Gentle in spirit, loyal in disposition, earnest and faithful in service, she accomplished her mission, and all over the state blind eyes will weep and cherish her memory. She lived to a purpose and died well.

AMERICAN NAVY THIRD.

German Officer Predicts His Country Will Be Supplanted.

It will be but a short time, according to the figures compiled by a German naval officer, before the United States ranks third as a naval power.

At present the strength of navies of the world in tonnage is as follows:

Tons.	
Great Britain	1,500,000
France	600,000
Germany	210,000
United States	100,000
Italy	50,000
Japan	250,000
Russia	210,000
Austria-Hungary	110,000

While these figures show that in naval strength Great Britain is nearly five times as strong as the United States and that France is nearly twice as strong, it will not be long the case, for in tonnage now on the ways or projected the United States is almost on even terms with Great Britain, is twice as strong as Germany and almost twice as strong as France. The figures of vessels in course of construction tell this story:

Tons.	
Great Britain	230,000
United States	230,000
France	170,000
Germany	130,000

These last figures show that when the vessels, on the ways and projected, are commissioned Great Britain will still hold her position at the head of the column, but instead of being nearly five times as strong as the United States, as she is at the present time, she will be only about three times as strong. As for France, she will be only 133,977 tons ahead of America, and Germany will be relegated to fourth place.

The ships that will constitute the bulk of this great addition to the American navy consist of fifteen battleships, two of them the mightiest ever planned; six armored cruisers, three scout cruisers and a trio of great protected cruisers.

The battleships are the Connecticut, Louisiana, Kansas, Minnesota, New Hampshire and Vermont, all of 10,000 tons; the 15,000 ton Nebraska; the Georgia, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Virginia, each of 14,500 tons; the Idaho and Mississippi, of 13,000 tons, and the South Carolina and Michigan, which are expected to register 15,000 tons and which, if the bureau of construction has its way, will carry a main battery of ten twelve-inch guns.

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AMERICAN NAVY THIRD.

German Officer Predicts His Country Will Be Supplanted.

It will be but a short time, according to the figures compiled by a German naval officer, before the United States ranks third as a naval power.

At present the strength of navies of the world in tonnage is as follows:

Tons.	
Great Britain	1,500,000
France	600,000
Germany	210,000
United States	100,000
Italy	50,000
Japan	250,000
Russia	210,000
Austria-Hungary	110,000

While these figures show that in naval strength Great Britain is nearly five times as strong as the United States and that France is nearly twice as strong, it will not be long the case, for in tonnage now on the ways or projected the United States is almost on even terms with Great Britain, is twice as strong as Germany and almost twice as strong as France. The figures of vessels in course of construction tell this story:

Tons.	
Great Britain	230,000
United States	230,000
France	170,000
Germany	130,000

These last figures show that when the vessels, on the ways and projected, are commissioned Great Britain will still hold her position at the head of the column, but instead of being nearly five times as strong as the United States, as she is at the present time, she will be only about three times as strong. As for France, she will be only 133,977 tons ahead of America, and Germany will be relegated to fourth place.

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THE YOKE

A Romance of the Days When the Lord Redeemed the Children of Israel From the Bondage of Egypt

By Elizabeth Miller

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CHAPTER VIII.

THE COLLAR OF GOLD.

THE next morning after his meeting with the golden haired Israelite Kenkenes came early to the line of rocks that topped the north wall of the gorge and, ensconced between the gray fragments, looked down unseen on her whenever she came to the valley's mouth. All day long the children came staggering up from the Nile laden with dripping hides or returned in a free and rugged line down the green slope of the field to the river again, with their captain and cohorts, Rachel.

At the summit of the wooden slope the beautiful Israelite, who had preceded her charges, passed up the burden of each one to the Hebrews on the scaffold. From his nerve Kenkenes watched this particular phase of her tasks with interest. She was not too far from him for the details of her movements to be distinguishable, and the posture of the outstretched arms and lifted face fulfilled his requirements. He abandoned the moulding of her features for that day and copied the attitude.

At sunset he retired cautiously, but several dawns found him among the rocks, with red pen, papyrus and molds of clay. When he climbed to his retreat within the walls of stone on the hillside in the late afternoon he hid several studies of the girl's head and statues of clay under the matting.

At last he began the creation of Athor the Golden.

For days he labored feverishly, forgetting to eat, fretting because the sun set and the darkness held sway for so long. Having overstepped the law, he placed no limit to the extent of his artistic transgression.

That evening—it was several days after the face of the goddess had begun to emerge from the block of stone—he went to the upper end of the gorge and passed through the camp on his way home that he might meet his model.

Halfway to the Nile he came upon her whom he sought.

"I wanted to see thee," said Kenkenes, "with that frightened longing of a man who hath resolved on confession and meeteth his confessor on a sudden. Now that the moment hath arrived I marvel how I shall make my peace with Athor, whose command I most deliberately broke."

She raised her beautiful eyes to his face and waited for him to proceed. The pose of the head was exactly what he wanted. Rapidly he compared every detail of her face with his memory of the statue of Athor, noting with satisfaction that his studies had been happily faithful. His scrutiny was so swift and skillful that there seemed to be nothing unusual in his gaze.

"I am culpable, but impenitent," he continued. "I shall not forswear mine offense. Neither is there any need of a plea to justify myself, for my very sin is its own justification. Behold me! I perched myself like a sacred hawk at the mouth of the valley and filched thy likeness. Do with me as thou wilt, but I shall die reiterating approval of my deed."

His extravagant speech wrought an interesting change on the face before

then, but since Seti yoked the creatures.

"The Pharaohs did not begin in time," the elder man interrupted. "Had that royal fiat, the declaration of Hebrew children, continued, we should not have had the Israelite today, but gods!" He shuddered with horror. "I hope that is a horrid slander—tradition, not fact. I like not to lay the slaughter of babes at the door of any Egyptian dynasty, but had an early Pharaoh of the house of Thothmes enforced the absorption of the Hebrew by his same rank among the Egyptians we should not have the menace of a hostile alien within our borders today. The heavy hand of oppression has made a wondrous race of them for strength. There is no mean intellect. Great men have come from among them, and they will be a sturdy foe arrayed against us."

"They are not warriors. They are poor and unacquainted for hostilities. They are thoroughly under subjection," the young man pursued. "What can they do against us?"

"Do!" Mentu exclaimed with impatience in the repetition. "They have only to say to the banished Hyksos: 'Come ye, let us do battle with Egypt. We will be your mercenaries.' They have only to send greeting to that lean traitor Amon-hese, thus: 'Give us the delta to be ours and we will help you win all Egypt,' and there will be enough done."

"They must have a pact among themselves and a leader first," Kenkenes objected.

"Have I not said they are organized and their leader is found? He is a foster brother to Menephtah, an initiated priest of Isis, a sorcerer and an infidel of the blackest order. He is Prince Moses, a Hebrew by birth."

"Dost thou know him?" Kenkenes asked, with interest.

"Nay, he has dwelt in Midian these forty years. He returned some time ago and hath dwelt passively in Goshen till!"

"The artist dropped his voice and came nearer to his son."

"He hath dwelt passively in Goshen till of late, and it is whispered that some secret work against him, inaugurated by the priesthood, of mayhap the Pharaoh, hath given him provocation to revolt against Menephtah."

"After a silence Kenkenes asked in a lowered tone:

"Hath he made demonstration?"

"Oh, aye, he is clamoring to lead his people a three days' journey into the wilderness to make sacrifice to their god."

"Shades of mine ancestors! If that is all, let them, so they return," Kenkenes said amiably.

"Let them!" the sculptor exploded. "Dost thou believe that they would return?"

"I apprehend that the Rameside army would be capable of thwarting them if they were disposed to depart permanently."

"Thou dost apprehend—aye, of a truth I know thou dost! Hail all our works of peace for an indefinite time, mass the vast army of the Pharaoh and spend days and good arrows in retrieving the runaways merely that a barbarian god may smell the savor of holy animals sacrificed! Gods! Kenkenes, thou art as trustworthy a counselor as Har-hat!"

Thereafter there was a silence in the workshop. But a peppy man is seldom sulky, and Kenkenes was fully prepared for the mildness in his father's voice when he spoke again.

"Thou shouldst see the pretense in his demand, Kenkenes. He must have provocation to urge him to rebellion, and he knows full well that Menephtah will not grant that petition."

"But hath he not provocation? Thou hast but a moment ago told me—"

"But that was only an offense against him. The whole people would not go into revolt because some one had conspired against one of their number. Therefore he telleth Israel that his God would have Israel make a pilgrimage, promising curses upon the people if they obey not. Then he putteth the appeal to the Pharaoh and the Pharaoh deneth it. Wherefore the whole people is enraged and hath rallied to the conspirator's cause. Seest thou, my son?"

"It is strategy worthy the incomparable Pharaoh!"

"It is Hebrew craft!"

"Perhaps thou art right. But what personal grudge hath Moses against Egypt or the priesthood or Menephtah?"

"It is said that he was wanted out of the way, and by an unfortunate sum of accidents, the miscarriage of a priest's letter and a fight between a messenger and Bedoulis in front of a Hebrew tent gave the information into the hands of Moses himself."

By this time Kenkenes was on his feet.

"A miscarriage of a priest's letter," he repeated slowly.

The artist nodded.

After the silence the young man spoke again:

"And thou believest truly that because of this letter—because of this Israelite's grievance against the powers of Egypt—we shall have uprising and serious trouble among our bond people?"

"I have said," Mentu answered, raising his head as though surprised at the earnestness in his son's voice. Kenkenes did not meet his father's eyes. He turned on his heel and left the workshop.

Used him as a tool whereby mischief should be wrought between the nation and her slaves?

(To be Continued.)

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of Beloit. It is a local occurrence and can be thoroughly investigated.

Mr. J. E. Flint, of 875 Bluff street, Beloit, Miller at the Blodgett Mfg. Co., says: "I had pain in my back for about two years. Although I was not laid up and unable to work, still the dull tired aching while at work was disagreeable and inconvenient. Standing and walking about aggravated it, or if I sat in one position any length of time my back became very stiff. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills in one of our papers and as they were especially recommended for such complaints I got a box. They soon took the pain and soreness out of my back and kidneys. They reached the spot at once."

Plenty more proof of this from Janesville people. Call at the Peoples' Drug store and ask what their customers report.

HIGHER WAGES PURCHASE LESS

United States Bureau of Labor
Experts Make Interest-
ing Report.

COST OF LIVING IS ADVANCING

Necessaries of Life Cost More at Present Time Than at Any Period in the History of the Nation, as Shown by Figures.

Washington, Sept. 12.—You are working under fewer hours, you are getting slightly more pay, you are paying more for your necessities of life, and in a general way you are a trifle behind your condition of a year ago. You are not very much behind, and the general upward tendency of the cost of living is more rapid than the general tendency of wage increase.

This is the conclusion drawn by the United States bureau of labor from the reports of the several thousand experts that have been employed in collecting the statistics of wages and food in the United States.

Summary of the Findings.

These reports of the bureau of labor have been regarded as reliable since the introduction of the methods of Carroll D. Wright. They may be summarized as follows:

"In 1904, as compared with the average for the ten years from 1890 to 1899, 25.7 per cent more persons were employed, hours of labor per week had been reduced 4.1 per cent, wages per hour had increased 17 per cent, weekly earnings per employee had increased 12.2 per cent, retail prices of food had increased 11.7 per cent, the wages of one hour would purchase 4.7 per cent more food and the earnings of a week would purchase 1.4 per cent more food.

"In 1904, as compared with 1903, the total number of employees decreased .6 per cent, the hours of labor decreased .7 per cent; wages per hour increased .6 per cent; weekly earnings per employee decreased .1 per cent. The total weekly earnings of all employees decreased .8 per cent; retail prices of food increased 1.3 per cent; the wages of one hour would purchase .7 per cent less food and the earnings per employee in a week would purchase 1.4 per cent less food."

High Price of Staples.

In speaking of the high price of food the report says that the estimated yield of Irish potatoes in the United States was 247,127,830 bushels in 1903, against 332,330,300 in 1904, but that the increased production did not prevent an increased price. In many localities the price was practically double the price of 1903.

The articles that marked the great difference in price between 1903 and 1904 are flour and lard. The average price of flour in 1904 was 18.44 per cent higher than the average price in 1903. The average price of lard in 1904 was 7.39 per cent lower than the average in 1903.

Of the thirty articles included in the compilation made by the bureau of labor, fifteen show an advance and fifteen a decline. But it should not be supposed that the fifteen articles showing a decline offset the fifteen articles that show an advance because those articles that have advanced in price more largely enter into consumption.

The report says: "The price of fresh roasting and stewing beef in 1890, it is shown, was 98.5 per cent of the average price during the ten-year period from 1890 to 1899. In 1891 the price was exactly the same as the average price for the ten-year period—that is 100. The lowest point reached was in 1894, when it was 98.6 per cent of the average price for the ten-year period. The highest point reached was in 1902 when it stood at 118.6. In 1904 it stood at 112.8, or 12.8 per cent higher than the average price for the period from 1890 to 1899."

"Eggs show a marked increase in price during the last few years. In 1900 the price was 99.9 per cent of the average price for the ten-year period, 1890 to 1899; in 1901 the price rose to 105.7, in 1902 to 119.1 in 1903 to 125.3 and 1904 to 130.9. The price in 1904 was 31 per cent above the price four years previous."

Expense for Each Family.

An interesting calculation as to the cost of living is given in the following quotations:

"In the North Atlantic states the average food cost per family (assuming that food was purchased in the same quantity each year and that the expenditure of each of the various articles bore the same relation to the total expenditure for food each year) was \$330.35 in 1890, \$333.26 in 1891, etc. The lowest cost was \$312.91 in 1897, and the highest was \$360.70 in 1894, a difference of \$47.79."

"For the United States, considered as a whole, the average cost of food per family in 1890 was \$313.20. In 1896, the year of the lowest prices, it fell to \$296.76; in 1904 it reached the highest point of the period being \$347.10, a difference between 1896 and 1904 of \$50.34, of 17 per cent. The changes in the cost of living as shown relate to food alone, representing 42.54 per cent of all family expenditures in the 2,567 families furnishing information."

Peasants Have Few Horses.
Only 66 per cent of the Russian peasants who till the soil in the department of Moscow are able to keep horses.

GUARANTEES BANK ACCOUNTS

Wealthy Stockholder Says He Will Pay Off the Depositors.

Stoughton, Wis., Sept. 12.—"I will pay every cent out of my own pocket, if necessary," declared Robt. Dow of the Stoughton State bank, in referring to the closing of his bank Saturday night by the state bank examiner. "No one shall lose a cent." The bank was opened Monday, but no business was transacted. The state's investigation is in progress. Many depositors have come to the bank in a flutter of excitement, but Dow has given each his personal word that they shall lose nothing. The Dows are very wealthy and their word counts for much in the community.

INDIAN HAS SAILOR WALK.

His Step Is Nearly Flat-Footed and His Poise Is Like the Mariner's.

A woodsman walks with a rolling motion, his lips swaying an inch or more to the stepping side, and his pace is correspondingly long. This hip action, says Field and Stream, may be noticed to an exaggerated degree in the stride of a professional pedestrian, but the latter walks with a heel-and-toe step, whereas an Indian's or sailor's step is more nearly flat-footed. In the latter case the center of gravity is covered by the whole foot. The poise is as secure as that of a ropewalker. The toes are pointed straight forward, or even a trifle inward, so that the inside of the heel, the outside of the foot and the smaller toes all do their share of work and assist in balancing.

Walking in the woods in this manner, one is not so likely, either, to trip over projecting roots, stones and other traps as he would be if the feet formed hooks by pointing outward. The advantage is obvious in snow-shoeing. If the Indian were turned to stone while in the act of stepping the statue would probably stand balanced on one foot. His gait gives the limbs great control over his movements. He is always poised. If a stick cracks under him it is because of his weight, and not by reason of the impact. He goes silently on and with great economy of force. His steady balance enabled him to put his moving foot down as gently as you would lay an egg on the table.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

Torrid Tirade of Juvenile Caucasian Coolly Countered by Small African Recipient.

A little Afro-American was trying to sell papers near Times square. He evidently was a novice in the ways of newsboys, says the New York Times, for he displayed no timidity about poaching on others' territory. But his innocence of custom was not to last long. A boy of about his own age came along and looked his African rival over. Then he said unkind and even rude things to the newcomer. They were to the effect that if the African tarried long in the vicinity various and sundry unpleasant things would happen to his anatomy that would make it difficult to identification after his body had been laid on a wet slab at the morgue.

The information was imparted garbed in language far more forceful than would have been approved by the Gerry society. The young Caucasian also informed his rival that he was many things, which, it seemed, was news to the African, whose countenance was a picture of amazement and incredulity. The tirade of the white boy lasted about three minutes, when he paused because he had run out of anathemas. Then he spoke once more, and followed his remarks with a swing for the right side of the other's jaw. The blow was neatly dodged, and as the African hastened away he cried back:

"All them things what you said I is, you is 'em."

THE FIGHTS OF BUFFALOES.

When Young Bulls Aspire to Leadership of the Herd Trouble Ensues.

The buffalo, like other animals, was horribly pestered and annoyed by fleas. To rid himself of these and also to cool his hot sides, he wallowed in the earth in a manner peculiar to himself.

Kneeling first, and then placing one shoulder on the ground, he revolved by the use of his hind legs, thus making what was called a buffalo wallow. Standing water was often found in these hollow places far into the dry season. Every young bull aspired to become the leader of a herd. The question of rank, says Recreation, was invariably determined by tests of strength and combats, fierce and furious. Sometimes the death of one or both of the contestants resulted, but usually the vanquished bull took his place far in the rear ranks of the herd. If the victor had previously been the leader, he retained his ascendancy, but if he could not maintain his position he was supplanted by his antagonist, without even the consolation of honorable retirement. Might made right in the buffalo herd.

He Was "It."

"My wife," remarked the homely man at the church fair, "is never happy unless she has a grievance."

"How very happy she must be since her marriage," said the pretty girl at the flower booth, as she sized him up.

And in his hurry to get away the homely man forgot his change.—Chicago Daily News.

Her Unhappy Day.

"That girl has an unfortunate idea of repartee."

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "She has an idea that she is saying smart things when she is merely saying things that smart."—Washington Star.

BARGAIN DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS

Cut this out for ready reference and when shopping ask for "Wednesday Bargains."

The stores and the Bargains

Prices

Bort Bailey & Co.,—25 pieces of 25 inch Printed Cretonne.....	7c
Simpson—Special sale of hosiery, three separate lots at.....	39c 59c and 79c
Fair Store—Brownie overalls.....	19c
Archie Reid & Co.,—Silk and wool suits.....	\$7.98
Dedrick Bros.—Pears for canning, large and sound, peck.....	35c
J. M. Bostwick & Sons—Striped Oriental couch covers, fringed all round, excellent values for \$1.25, Wednesday special.....	98c
Herbert Holme—Newest designs in Stamped Pillow Tops, full size, extra quality, each.....	10c
Lowell Department Store—Passe Partout Pictures, unique subjects, each.....	10c
The Golden Eagle—Little Gents' School Shoes, sizes 9 to 13 1-2, made solid; special.....	95c

HERBERT HOLME

GREAT SHOWING OF

New Fall Goods

LATEST NOVELTIES ARRIVING DAILY
IN SEASONABLE FALL
MERCHANDISE.

FLANNELETTES

Special display of choicest designs and colorings, including the new Persian and Japanese effects. All choice, dainty and desirable; at, per yard.....

CORSET COVERS 25c

Made of high-grade cotton beautifully trimmed in lace and embroidery, properly shaped and correct fitting. A regular snap at, each.....

PILLOW TOPS 10c

Just received a large assortment of stamped pillow tops; of course you are going to make at least one for a Xmas present; large assortment of designs—Daisies, Holly, Poppy and many others; look them over at once; they're good; your choice at, each.....

NECKWEAR

Lace stock collars are greatly in demand just now, being strictly correct; we are offering some very exquisite styles in oriental lace effects; just received from our New York agent, at, each.....

25c WINDSOR TIES 15c

A limited quantity, some 7 or 8 dozen only, of all silk, fancy Windsor ties, plain and fancy colors, pretty plaids, etc.; while they last, each.....

PETTICOATS

Large shipment just received of new up-to-date styles in fine saten and moreen petticoats, all high-grade goods at popular prices; you certainly ought to see our special offer this week at each.....

COMFORTER

COVERINGS

Now is the time to buy your materials for making comforters; we have the right kind of goods and at the lowest prices; very choice designs and colorings; good washable colors; per yard.....

CROP ESTIMATE ABOVE AVERAGE

Washington, Sept. 12.—The crop estimating board of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture finds, from the reports of the correspondents and the agents of the bureau, that the condition of corn on Sept. 1 was 89.5, as compared with 89.0 last month, 84.6 on Sept. 1, 1904, 80.1 at the corresponding date in 1903 and a ten-year average of 81.7.

State of Spring Wheat.

The average condition of spring wheat when harvested was 87.3. This is the second year that spring wheat has been separately reported upon on Sept. 1; comparison can, therefore, only be made with the condition one month ago, which was 89.2, and with that reported Sept. 1, 1904, which was 66.2.

The average condition of the oat crop when harvested was 80.3, against 80.8 last month, 85.6 reported Sept. 1, 1904, 75.7 at the corresponding date in 1903, and a ten-year average of 84.4.

The average condition of barley when harvested was 87.8, against 89.5 on Aug. 1, 1905, 84.7 reported Sept. 1, 1904, 82.1 at the corresponding date in 1903 and a ten-year average of 84.4.

The average condition of rye when harvested was 90.8, against 86.9 reported Sept. 1, 1904, 84.1 reported Sept. 1, 1905, and a ten-year average of 85.8.

The average condition of potatoes on Sept. 1 was 80.9, against 87.2 one month ago, 91.6 on Sept. 1, 1904, 84.3 at the corresponding date in 1903 and a ten-year average of 80.2.

Clover Seed Crop.

Of the thirteen principal clover seed producing states, one, namely, Illinois, reports an increased acreage; four, namely, Ohio, Utah, California and Colorado, report no change in acreage, and all the other principal states report decreases. In Ohio and Utah conditions are reported the same as their ten-year averages, while in all other principal states conditions are above such average.

The number of stock hogs now being fattened is 6 per cent less than the number one year ago. Reports as to size and weight of stock hogs indicate a condition of 96.2, as compared with 94.2 one year ago and a seven-year average of 94.7.

175 Descendants.

A nonagenarian, Mrs. Amelia Hatch, of Owor, Romney, England, has 175 descendants living—seven children, 66 grandchildren, and 103 great-grandchildren.

Giant of Spider Family.

The giant of the whole spider family is the "humb" or "hog" spider of Madagascar. Its body weighs almost a pound and each of its eight legs is longer and larger in diameter than the common cedar pencil.

THE BIG VALUE GIVERS

Styles That Spell Success in Fascinating Fall Foot Fashions

With a completeness unknown heretofore outside the great retailing centres of the larger cities we this Fall and Winter lavishly greet our many patrons. To meet and satisfy the most exacting, no detail has been considered too trifling in this store's persistent pursuit of Fickle Fashion's Fancies. That touch of exclusiveness so dear to the feminine heart is so emphasized in every style at such a remarkably low price that selecting is made a matter of the greatest ease and pleasure.

The SIL-KID, the great new line of Ladies' Shoes, \$2.50 and \$3.00. All styles.

The "GLORIA," the queen of them all. Every style. \$3.50 a pair.



The Treadeasy, the Great Health Shoe for Women, is meeting unprecedented success with us. It is a cushion sole, hand sewed, with an all rubber heel, extension sole; damp proof. You who are suffering from bunions and corns, try a pair and walk in velvet.

\$3.50 a Pair.

Dress Shoes—Such a variety! Button, Blucher cut and straight lace, in every new and imaginable leather—Patent Colt, Gun Metal, Ideal Kid, light and heavy extension soles—\$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50 pr.

Street Shoes—The kind that resist the storm and make walking easy; in snappy creations. The College cut is nobby and when you see it in the most appealing creations that we now show; you will say, like the others, that here indeed is the right place. We have them at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

Fancy Evening Slippers—Bewitching styles in the patent and dull leathers, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50.

D. J. LUBY & CO.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE. GREAT SALE —OF— SCHOOL SHOES FOR WEDNESDAY.

Now is when parents are thinking of School Shoes, and for tomorrow we are going to make our Shoe Department hum with

The Biggest Values Ever Offered.

Boys' School Shoes

The Walton Shoe for Boys, acknowledged to be the best wearing shoe made; solid oak soles and seamless. Every pair guaranteed.

Sizes 1 to 2.....1.25
Boys' sizes 2½ to 5.....1.43

Boys' Satin Calf Shoes, solid throughout and made to stand the knocks of school wear. Sizes 2½ to 5. Per pair.....1.15

Boys' guaranteed Box Calf and Vici Kid Shoes, have the same appearance as men's shoes. All new fall styles, sizes 1½ to 2.....1.75
Sizes 2½ to 5.....1.95

Little Gents' School Shoes, sizes 9 to 13 1-2, made solid. Special.....95c

Misses' and Children's Shoes.

Girls' Box Calf and Vici Lace Kid Shoes, oak tan soles that will stand hard knocks, yet of a neat and dressy appearance; 8½ to 11.....1.00
Sizes 11 1-2 to 2.....1.25

Misses' \$2.00 School Shoes, neatly trimmed, extension soles, every pair guaranteed; sizes 11 1-2 to 2. Special for Wednesday.....1.50

Sole agents here for Ford's Healthful Last for Girls. Fits the foot perfectly. Finest workmanship. All Goodyear welts, at \$1.50, 1.75, 2.00 and 2.50

Girls' solid Box Calf School Shoes, sizes 6 to 9 only, worth \$1.25. Special.....69c

Read Gazette Want Ads.